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September 20: Grand in 1909 at \$6.3 per cent of the gross Mich. September 21. Peoria. out equal to 68.11 per cent. nce, Kan

Kan. 3: Cheyenne, Laramic Bolsa Ida, Spokane, Wash, T. Lind, Ellenberg, Tacoma,

Minn. d. Minn. October 25. Green Republican mayor, were named. The prieton Oshkosh, Fon Du Lac.

m today handed down an opinuding the University of Colom any share in a \$50,000 bey the late Andrew J. Macky. e supreme court recently ruled s sum had been illegally willed ter county for a widows and oday's court decree orders the ion of the \$50,000 among the

E Or SCHOOL LANDS

ER. Sept. 5.- The first con-

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1911

SHOPMEN SEND CORSET SAVES SECOND LETTER WOMAN'S LIFE

ANOTHER CHANCE

Note Carries Another Strike Threat Not Desided on Future Action

TUTATION Sept. 5 - Instead of or of the fillness Sential railroad to strike representatives of the nine internaflathy religed to recognize the officers

The reply was signed by W. F. Kraner, secretary of the luternational Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Help his claim that the unions failed to give working conditions.

The communication maded by spe dal delivery about 10 a clock tonight, dso contained another strike threat oncluding as follows:

Until equality is recognized, justice annot manifest itself, and should your desire, but the seeking of yourself and those whose interests you represent. There are too many people teaching de-

Don't Want to Be Hasty.

it was amounced that no decision had been reached and the conference would be resumed tomorrow morning.

Though no reply from President Markham is expected before tomorrow at all, the union leaders continued to discuss probable action. "What about a strike?" Mr. Kranicr

eral hours. Though no announcement ernational leaders were doing everything they could to prevent

The letter of Met recry to Markham

The Illinois Central, through its stute representatives in seeking to shift the burden of responsibility, preechnical violation of contract provisions. The apparent absurdity of the position assumed led to the introduction of a sentimental solicitude for the shipping and traveling public that is, has and always will be despised by rullway magnates, unless self-interests dictate a change of policy from the usual one of the public be damned?"

Barren of Results.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5 .- Barren of results, da the Jway Julius Kruttschnitt, vice president and director of maintenance of Harriman lines, described the outcome of his conference with representatives of the Federation EX-SECRETARY OF NAVY of shop Employes in San Francisco EX-SECRETARY OF NAVY last week, here this afternoon.

Mr. Kruttschnitt was en route to the ast from San Prancised. He left for Chicago over the Soma Pe rallroad at broklock. He was not very unxlous to talk about railroad strike prospects: Thuve not heard anything from San Francisco since I left there Saturday H. Newberry of Detroit, former secre-

morning," he said. I know nothing tary of the navy tonight struck and about the strike situation, nor do I killed Helon Ellis, 3 years old, of Milknow anything about future plans of ton, Mass either the rallroads or the labor repre-

Francisco harren of results—that is it did not change the situation." Mr. Kruttschnitt declined to discuss

in detail the demands of the labor |- Mr. Newberry immediately guye unions, except to say that he considered the demands made by the labor charged with manslaughter. He was representatives the strongest ever put up to the railroads. He said business anditions did not warrant any fur-

ther demands on the road. "Railroad business all over the country is poor," he said. "I do not think drought conditions have anything to do with it, but when people do not buy goods and do not build, it means that the railroads must suffer."

What can you say about the general conditions in the country-that is, las bor and capital?" he was asked.

"Oh!" said Mr. Kruttschnitt, "they

PIONEER MINER DROPS DEAD

Special to The Gazette. . CRIPPLE CREEKS Colo. Aug. 5-SUPPORT OF SECESSIONIST Dan Dutty aged 33, a pioneer miner of this district fell from his chair at back of the shoulder to drain the blood his home, 341 East Paton avenue, last from an internal hemorrhage. Jones' levening, and expired as Dr. Will Hassenplug entered the door. Dufty. x thousand acres of school Pythias, died here this morning fols emulshin of Shalos. The result is daughter, was for many years a resident Western Federation of Labor. veraging in price from 35 to fewing an operation for appendicites taken that the populace does not ap- dent of Aliman in this district and who was deported during the labor prove of Governor Randera's theoris to was well and favorably known in min- troubles and that the quarrel with the Thody has been ordered by the coroner, I eldent.

GIVE ILLINOIS CENTRAL STEEL STAY DEFLECTS REVOLVER BULLET

> Mrs. Marie Baldwin Principal in Shooting Affair at Woodland Park

d with her husband resterday morning, Mrs. Marie Baldwin, of Woodland Park, attempted, it is said, to end her life by shooting herself. The bullet, deflected by a corset stay contered her body at the left breast, passing out under her arm. The attending physician, Dr. Guy S. Vineyard, after spending

of gossip concerning the bushand's al. nature of the gossip from a friend and when her husband entered the home she broached the subject to him. The consequence was angry words from each, but according to Luther Baldwin, the husband, matters had been amilen-

It was as he turned from to go back to his work that he heard lying upon the floor with a wound in Medical aid was summoned but it was some time before physician could reach Woodland Park from Colorado City. The wounded yoman will be brought to a hospital in this city today.

The Baldwins have been married but few years and are the parents of a hree-year-old son. Luther Baldwin s a clerk at the Woodland Park Mercantile company's store.

POSSE AFIER HERMIT FOR MURDER OF TWIN NEPHEWS

odies of the 19-year-old twin sons of lenry Baurer, a farmer living cast of

Sheriffs McKenzie and Carl Swartz, in boy's uncle. John Turno. Bullet holes: in the heads of both boys indicated the manner in which they met death.

however, nosed around in the leaves and uncovered one body. The second corpse was found nearby. A bullet

lieved to be harmless. It is thought Wendenburg, tonight, "without hearhe believed the boys had been sent out to kill him. He is believed to be hid- the admissions of the prisoner himself ing in the fastnesses of the Wynooche, He has a good start, and officers do not believe he will give up without a

KILLS GIRL WITH AUTO

5.—An automobile driven by Truman

and had nearly reached the other side I consider our conference in San when her mother called to warn her of the approaching automobile. The child turned and stepped back right before

> himself up to the police and was released under \$5,000 hand.

SHOOTING AFFRAY AT VICTOR

Special to The Gazette.

sergeant of militia, residing at Independence, in this district, was shot and it is feared fatally wounded by Jim O'Neill, a miner, residing at Goldfield, at Third street and Victor avenue at have got to ger along together just 11:20 o'clock this morning. The men like a man and his wife-they may had been drinking it is said and had have their spats, but they are obliged quarreled, and it is alleged that Jones struck O'Neill, who drew a 38-callbre revolver and fired at close range.

O'Nelli was immediately arrested emoved to the county jail.

An operation on Jones was performed at the emergency hospital this evening and the bullet extracted. It had penetrated the upex of the left lung and necessitated the making of an incision condition is declared critical but be has a fighting chance of recovery.



Julius Kruttschnitt, railroad mag nate and special representative of the Harriman lines in the dealing with the employes, who are seeking recognition f the Federation of Shop Employees should negotiations fail;

BEATTIE CASE NEAR ITS END

DEFENSE AND PROSECU TION AGREE TO REST

Beulah Binford Not Called Upon to Testify-Still Detained in Jail

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE,

sigh of relief, announced that court would adjourn until Thursday morning. Tomorrow will be devoted to argument of counsel with the court as to the instructions to be given the jury When court adjourned tonight. Beu-

for the alleged murder by Benitic of marksnien, went bear hunting Sun- out having testified. Scarcely an hour jit was being passed in the senate. had presed in the 11 days of testimony day night the father started a search when her name was not on the lips of income for law, which was sought to

Admittedly fearing that she would tariff act. avoid infuring the case of her former 5. By his artitude low will the connents and interviews guthered forth main. fied the prosecution with what it regurded as all indeessary, the common- tariff bill hassed at the extra session realth did not but her on the stand.

Motive Clear Says Prosecutor. We have proved that she was the notive for the crime. said Prosecutor ing her testimony as our witness, and spites. have told the jury enough."

Another figure, Paul Beattie, cousin of the accused, whose information concerning the burchase of a shotgun for Henry four days before the homicide. ing in the court room resterday that, house, it seems to sue I am destiried unless the girl was to he put on the witness stand, he wished "to turn her

The closing of the case was sudden, Attorneys Harry M., Smith, Jr., and Hill Carter, for the defense, first announced that they had a few witnesses. for the sur-rebuttal, but if the commonwealth would agree to rest its ease they would do likewise. The agreement was accepted, and Judge Watson arranged to confer with counsel for both sides in Richmond, tomorrow conprisoner will be kept in jail at Ches-

on the testimony of the prisoner.

Single Question of Importance. The single question of importance cally its whole case against him.

It happened that a gun, admittedly pur- regard to the free admission of chilchased by a cousin of Henry C. Beat-dren who are here temporarily will tle. Jr., and corroborated by witnesses for the defense as having been pur- and for the city. chased on the Saturday before the murder, came to be in the hands of the rade Springs academy for boys and

any gun by Paul, and did not see the st. Stephens School for two-

(Continued on Page Two.)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

IS OPPOSED 10 REELECTING TAFT

Senator Cummins Issues Statement Setting Forth His . Reasons

NOT PROGRESSIVE ENOUGH

Thinks President Should Bo Succeeded by Man of Different Caliber

reasons for his opposition to the in-

gressive Republican will be nominated ind; elected next year."

His reason for this conclusion to

"With these preliminary and explan fory suggestions. I present my bill

"It will be conceded, I suppose, that President Tair's alignment must be de

Basis of Judgment

nout the first of the page 1916; The two boys, who were excellent his young wife, still was in Jail, with made in the posicil savings law, inst as

nies, the free list and the resolution affmitting New Mexico and Mizoua as

with merely recalling to the mines of the property of the linear or enotion the at

हारी-एडिमिन्ट क्रिक्ट्रफेटर विविधित अस्तिक अस्तिक अस् led to the building of the case for the Mr. Taft's associates in the impains prosecution, likewise was kept in this, this law which he declared to be the het both he and Miss Binford nie hest ever passed on the subject word likely to be released tomorrow. Judge Mr. Adrich and his dellowers in the Watson explained his attitude toward senate. Ar. Payre, Mr. Payre her continued imprisonment by say- Cannon and their collowers in the

> and 5,000 to Register at the Springs Schools

cerning instructions to the jury. The public schools of Colorado Springs, and upon the first day of enrollingar in the definite reports of arrendances have terricid and the jury also will remain been made to Supt the like his be-The taking of evidence today was pils which attend the opening sesalong no well-connected lines. The sions of the local songels will be beprosecution, after completing its ex- tween 4,000 and 5,000. At night the amination of the prisoner, took up Buena Vista school announced that its scattered points in the evidence. From increased capacity had been filled and one feature of the case to another the no more curolinients were made. Acprosecution skimmed in its effort to cording to Supt. One the work of incorraborate certain points, but most rollment at the High school has been conspicuously; was the direct attack very slow, but he expects a full report from it and all other schools this afternoon.

Many tourists who desire to take adthat the prosecution put to the actual climate are availing themselves of cused in its brief cross-examination the opportunity to enter their children commonwealth has been basing practi- not fall behind in their regular work. in the local schools so that they may The presecution wanted to know how ruling of the board of education in It is Supt. Cole's opinion, that the new work much good, both for the children

very highwayman who killed Mrs. girls opened yesterday with coal at-Reattle on the Midlothian turnpike four tendance. On Thursday, the Colorado The prisoner answered simply that work . Colorado college and cultive School for Deaf and Kind will resume ne knew nothing of the purchase of academy will open September 13, and

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ROAD SEPT. 15 TO NOV. 1

ngest Jump Will Be From

EVERLY, Sept. 5.—The route along

ison, Topeka, Atchison Leaven | revenue \$6,868,820, decrease \$3,227, Nan. September, 27; Council 992; total not revenue in 1911 for the Denison, Fort Dodge, Webster fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, was Iowa Falls, Waterloo, Ia. Sep- \$6.688,830, compared with \$10,196,822 28; Waterloo. Des Moines, in the year before. ille, lowa City, Waterloo, Ia., iber 28; Albia, Ottumwa, Ta. ber 29; Moberly, Sodalia, Kanty. Mo., September 30; Omaha.

CONSERVATIVES SEESAW October 1; Omaha, Lincoln gs. Neb. October 2: Denver October 4: Sait City. Utah. October 5: Po-Vernou, Everett. Seattle,

igton: October 8: Bellingham. October 9: Seattle, Tacoma, of ballets in most of the cities of the r 10: Tacoma, Olympia, tien-Chpatis, Castle Rock, Kelso. a. Vancouver, Wash., Portland. ctober 11; Portland, Salem, Orer 12; Sacramento, San Fran-Fal, October 13; San Francisco. 14 and 15 Los Angeles, Oc-6 and 17. Salt Lake City, Utaly. Mont., October 19; Sheridan. Newcastle: Wyo., October 20:

tle Wyo., Edgmont, Chester. od. Visit, Lead, Sturges, Rapid D. October 212 Pierre. S. of the late Tom L. Johnson, was nomiologne. Shakepe. Mankato, lican ticket. ille. Fairbault, Randolph, eileq October 24:

ion Excludes. U of C. m Sharing in Bequest OBSERVE ANNIVERSAY

Racine, Kenoshai Wis. Chi-

ctober 27: Chicago, October 28,

30: Pittsburg, October, 31,

gton, D. C., November L.

DER. Colo., Sept. 5.-Judge home. The university then the \$50,000 as residuary leg-

sale of land under the direc-

Coffewille. Kan. Inde- only to minor corrections: total operat-Chanute. Ottawa, ing revenue, 21,568.640, decreuse \$2,353,s City. Mo., September 25: 428; rotal operating expenses \$14,639,-September 26: 910, increase \$974,564; net operating

the 1911 operating ratio will figure

The income account of the Soo line

Decrease in Revenues,

Increase in Expenses,

Says Railroad Report

The report will hold the short

WITH LIBERALS IN OHIO COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 5. Weather Panama canal from coast to coast. conditions in Ohio today were miser-

state dwindled to almost nothing. The liquor question was the principal issue in the larger cities. The "drys" won out in some of the efties which had been under control of a

torious in several "dry" cities. In Columbus, Mayor George Mar-18. Butte. Livingston. Bit shall a conservative, won over two portation insiness. other Republican candidates who were liberals. The Democrats nominated the extension of the operations will George J. Karb, a liberal. In Cleveland, Newton Baker, protege

ober 22. Pierre, Huron, Aber- nated by the Democrats and Frank G. D. October 23; Aberdeen, S. Hogan was named to head the Repub-In Cincinnati, Heary T. Hunt, Democrat, and Lewis Schwal, the present GIVES WARNING TO PARENTS

Honor question was not involved in kee, Wis., October 26; Mil- Cleveland or Cincinnati. Toledo early returns indicated that State Board of Health Points Out Alvin C. Jones, the dry candidate had won; complete returns reversed that forecast, and State Senator Carl H Keller, the wet candidate, won the Republican nomination for mayor. He

dependent nominee, a liberal BATTLE OF LEXINGTON

will oppose Brand W. Whitlock, in-

LENINGTON, Mo., Sept. 3.-The fiftieth anniversary of the battle of won a victory over the Union soldiers the pupil return without a health corbegan here today at the annual state tiffcate. reunion of Missouri Confederate veter-

The old soldiers went over the hattlefield, which lies between the present children should be taken to a doctor as: Central college and the Missouri river soon as there is any evidence of sore in the northeastern part of town. The day was spent in recalling stories of the battle.

PAST HEAD WYOMING K. OF P. DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION DENVER, Sept. 5. (narles P. returns of today's election indicated a

INCORPORATE NEW STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Photograph showing damage done by the recent Atlantic coast hurricane

terrific force of the harricane that swent up the coast may be seen in the

above picture of a scene in Charleston, S. C. The trolley and telephone wires

were blown down and formed a network above the street, on which the roof

of a house caught after it had been torn from a building. Windows

broken in by the score and the streets were littered with glass

\$15,000,000 Corporation Is Or. ganized to Bid for Mail

Contracts

TRENTON, N. J. Sept. 5.-An Pacific Transport company of New Jersey, with an authorized capital of \$15,000,000. The headquarters of the timore with branch offices at the prin-

ciric coasts and the gulf. The incorporators are B. N. Baker, Kan September 21: Baldwin, show the following figures, subject Harrison of Baltimore, former president, vice president, treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the Atlantic

Transport company, and Adrion H. Boole of Washington, formerly of the Wilson steamship lines of Hull, Eng-An approuncement given out by the

company states: The company has been organized to bid for ocean mail service now being advertised for by the postmaster general, which call for weekly service. between New York and Colon, New Orleans and Colon, San Francisco und Panama, and fortnightly between Senttle and Panama, and it is purposed to sustain and make these mail routes and to extend the service through the The company, according to its an-

able for the municipal primaries and nonnegment, is planning the construct what promised to be a thrilling battle tion for the projected service of 15. speedy steamers that will embrace the latest improvements in acear comforts and comply with the recent

According to incorporation 'no person shall be eligible as a director who "wet" mayor, and the "wots" were vie- shall be a director in or an officer or agent of, any, corporation or associaflon engaged in any competitive trans-The announcement says further that

Pacific coast ports and vice versa,

include a service from Portland, Me,

Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Nor-

folk, Jacksonville, Key West. Mobile and Galveston, through the canal to

Dangers Attendant on Opening

DENVER, Sept. 5.—The state hoard of health has issued a warning to parents that the opening days of schools are frequently followed by epidemies of children's diseases. Parents are cautioned to watch their children for evidences of diptheria and scarlet fever School teachers are instructed to Lexington in which the Confederates sore throat to its home and not to let send any child who complains of a

> "The parents should cooperate with the teachers," said Dr. Paul S. Hunter secretary of the hoard, today. The

SINALOA WITHDRAWS ITS

CULICAN, Singles, Sept. 5,-Early the present state land board Gardner, past grand chancellor of the sweeping victory for Jose Rentigio. Grand Ludge of Wyoming, Knights of over Governor Banderas for the gov-

cn of Turne, who is missing, day, When they did not return Simand later notified Sheriff Edward the witnesses or counsely Payeue, who today sent out a rosse together with a bloodhound to take up sents an agreement based on a claimed the trail. A dead bear was found and it was first thought the lads had been killed by the animal. The bloodhounds,

> hole was in the right temple. Turno has lived a hermit's existence for the last 13 months, but was be-

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. L. Sept.

The child started to cross the street

the machine.

VICTOR, Sept. 5,-Tom Jones, ex-

and lodged in the city jail, later being

the disposed of at auction to sensor service of the Union Pacific declare the didependence of Sinalog circles. A just-mortem over the former militians on great out of that in-

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it ought to be continued and therefore without any personal disparagement of the president. I am hoping that a pro-

convention ought to nomination cubilidate for president who will be strongest in the election.

By his position on the Payne-Aldrich tariff laiv. 2. By his position on the will for the further regulation of interstate A lab Binford, 17 years old, said by the common carriers, brought

> "I. By his rosition on the proposed he incorporated titto the Partie Aldideli

companion, at any cost; though state- trot and disposition of our gublic do-"6. By his position on the Canadian

> By his work for the prope treaties. 8. By his verses of the wooden schools

"I shall content mysel, in the man

Lineup on Big lesues.

(Continued In Page Two.) Expects Between 4,000

Owing to the confusion attendant

weapon fill it was raised by the lone resume work September IL Trackle highwayman The prosecution here rado City schools openad by the posted the cross-examination and began with large attendance and the Manton schools will open next Menday

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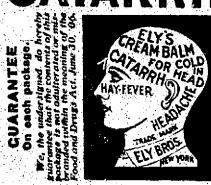
(Continued From Page One.) credit testimony of the accused.

ory that it one or two important points it was he who was motoring on Mid- and Mr. Elkins in the story of the prisoner could be lothian furnplike on the pight of the . It was reconstructed on the floor of discredited, the case would be estab- murder and who stopped his machine the senate by the progressives against lished. The commonwealth introduced while a woman stood on the running the violent opposition of the reactionseveral witnesses, including members board. of Paul Beattle's family, to prove that !

huy a shotgun.

Not only were witnesses brought to the stand who testified that Paul was ralled on the telephone by his coustn; Henry, that night, and requested to

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the Thursday night in question.

he saw Paul with a shotgun on the of our railways. bridge where Neblitt worked, a day

the two cousins. Henry and Paul, were not boys who saw the car with the [will agree with me that with respect ingly doubtful whether it ever will be. together on Thursday night, as well as woman on the running board and a to this measure. Mr. Toft did not take on Saturday night, preceding the mur- man crouched before the hood de- the progressive view of the subject der. This was denied by the prisoner clared he knew Kestleberg as well as It was on Thursday hight that Paul the make of his car and that neither declared his cousin first asked him to the man nor our was the one he sow,

eranda of the prisoner's home on the ic committed the crime.

private conversations.

The principal witness in refuting with the progressives. was Henry B. Owen, a brother of the dead woman, who testified that Paul and Henry not only were alone on one portion of the versinda, but later he backyed them alone within the house,

IS OPPOSED TO

(Continued From Page One.) in the conclusion that he did not take the progressive view, with respect to this measure.

the interstate commerce law. "President Taft made legislation of the subject the prominent feature of the first regular session after he-was inaugurated: Through his attorney general lie presented to compress bill which was introduced in the senate. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York. referred to the commistee on interstate

meet from at a certain street corner, commerce and reported back to the but witnesses who said they saw the senate precisely as the attorney gen lingly unxious to attach an income tax

the purpose of discrediting the testi- swept away and we would have taken mony of E. H. Neblitt, who declared a fong step backward in the regulation after Paul Beattle's story alleges that the committee under the coercion of tax on the great incomes of the coun-Paul transferred the fatal sun to Mr. Addich and with his declaration try.

that not a letter or a line should be they declared that Paul had no shot Many parts of it were so bad that The attack, it was evident, was conto east some doubt too on the evidence fort as was made to defend the adducted by the prosecution on the the or Charles H. Kestloherg, who said ministration bill was led by Mr. Aldrich

laries who were setting for the presi-Roland Lassiter, one of the group dent. I believe that people generally

His Stand on Postal Savings.

."3-Before the present administra-Though various phases of the case from came in a postal savings bill had were entered into, the prosecution in been practically agreed on in the senate conservation policy and so far as I effect really concentrated its aftent and the fight which the progressives know, his appointment of Mr. Fisher tion on corroborating the story of Paul had made was to insure the deposit as secretary of the interior was about Beattie, not only as to the purchase of of the money but into the postoffices the gun but as to his presence on the in the banks of the local communities, which commanded the approval of the ... We had won out but just as we were light following the murder when Paul on the point of passing the bill Presilaims Henry confessed to him that | dent Taft had sufficient influence to rewrite that part of the bill and every-Witnesses were brought forward to body recognizes that the law as it was entrovert the story of the accused finally adopted in that respect was a end, it gives free pulp and free paper that while Paul was on the veranda victory for the great city banks and a to publishers using print paper and it that night they were alone and that defeat for the small country banks, gives free farm products but it will too many people were present for any Again the president was found in the not reduce the cost of living and it



easy to tie the cravat in easy to notch on and has oval buttonholes, which makes buttoning and unbuttoning easy. 150-2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers, Troy, N. Y.

under the leadership of Mr. Aldrich protection.

"He did this through the instrumen take 'the progressive view.'

an amendment to the constitution and we could then have an income tax law of unquestioned validity but the constitution has not yet been amended to remove the doubt and it is exceed-

"5-All that I care to say is that he seems to be out of harmony with those tutions for these incoming states." office as the best exponents of the the first act of his administration progressives throughout the country. "6-With respect to the Canadian.

reciprocity tariff bill, there is of course, the widest difference of opinion. It is a false pretense from beginning to company of the reactionaries and not will not, in my judgment; widen or enlarge our markets for manufactures

> "Its evil effects have been greatly exaggerated and its beneficial effects are almost wholly imaginary.

"The newspapers have their free publican lines for years to come. "It is perfectly apparent that we

FAMOUS FLAGSHIP WILL SURRENDER ITS HONORS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Probably ithin a year the battleship Connectivill surrender the banner of Rear Admirai-Hugo Osterhaus, communder-inchief of the Atlantic fleet, to the dreadnought. Wyoming, now nearing completion, which has been selected for the signal distinction of being flagship of the navy's real force. The lect oh the famous cruise around the

Evans and later Rear Admiral Sperry directed the course of the battleships in the unprecedented voyage.

Because of this honor much sentiment surrounds the Connecticut and it is with refuctance that the naval oficials have decided to displace her us the flagship of the battleship fleet. As he Wyoming will have a displacement 7 26,000 tons, or 10,000 tons greater han that of the Connecticut, the secretary of the navy has concluded that the latter will be so far outclassed that she must give way to her mightler siser. While the Delaware, North Caroina, North Dakota, Utah and Florida all are larger than the Connecticut, the difference is not sufficient to cause a hange in the flagship. The Wyoming and its twin, the Arkansas, will be the greatest vessels afloat.

According to the present schedule the Wyoming will be finished July 2 1912, and the Arkansas April 10 of that year. They will be commissioned and ready for active service a few months

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LAMAR MAN HURT AT VICTOR HORSE RACES

Special to The Gazette.

VICTOR, Colo., Sept. 5.-An accident parred the Labor day celebration here oday, when W. D. Lashman of Lahospital, where his condition was sistant secretary of the hospital. oronounced improved tonight.

several horses entered in the relay races. One of these, ridden by a young woman, won in an event, and, after the horse had passed the tape, stationery house. It is charged that Lashman rushed out to congratulate the rider. He stepped directly in front of the horse and was knocked down. He was bruised about the head and shoulders.

definitely or the penis of a Democratic bill for revenue only.

"It's hard for me to think of the Canadian bill as progressive, believing as I do, that its passage was the result of an understanding between the president and those eminent reactionaries. Penrose and Lodge, that they would see it through the senate it all

Arbritration Matters:

strued as the president himself conif the senate amends them as it proposed for they are practically the same as the peace treaty we already have with Great Britain.

"8-With regard to the woolen bill and the free list bill. I have only to say that I haven't heard of any progressive rejoicing over the vetoes which dicted to alcohol and morphine, and killed them. They were prepared with the greatest care and in the full light During the last few years she had of abundant information and both lamply justified by the standard of

'I predict that these bills gave the president the only chance he will ever have to sign acts of congress reducing the iniquitous duties of the Payne-Aldrich law but preserving the system of protection. In waiting for his tariff report he lost an opportunity which Arizona us states, I have this to say:

Some of the progressives were opposed "They were not all in favor of the form of the initiative, referendum and recall as are found in the Arizona constitution.

'I do not approve of the recall of judges. All these things become immaterial in the presence of one progressive proposition, viz: That congress had no right to prescribe consti-

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DENVER, Sept. 5.-Information. charging misappropriation of funds of the National Jewish hospital, amounting to \$100,000 will shortly be filed by District Attorney Willis Elliot, the latter stated tonight. It is the first official suggestion as to the amount of the shortage of the funds of the instifution and the statement followed the nar was knocked down by a horse and filing of two informations charging everely injured. He was removed to forgery against Bruno Grosser, as-

The charges were based on two Lashman, who is an elderly man, had cheeks one for \$500 and the other for \$150-issued in the usual way by the officers of the hospital association and sent here, payable to a local the checks were not used for the payment of the bills.

Mr. Gresser's bond was fixed at \$10, 000 and was promptly furnished, a number of friends coming to his rescue. Court officials announced that this action was taken against Grosser to prevent his being released on habeas corpus proceedings.

WOMAN ONCE NOTED IN STATE DIES IN SQUALOR

DENVER, Sept. 5.-The body of Mrs. other tariff bills reducing duties Helen F. Dixon, once one of the most found tonight in her squalid home at "7-With regard to peace treaties, I 2460 East Twenty-third avenue. She am in hearty sympathy with the presi- had been dead eight hours. Mrs. Dixon dent in an endeavor to broaden the was graduated from the New York field of arbitration but they can hard. Academy of Music and was said to be ly be instanced as a great advance in the daughter of well-to-do castern parthe move for peace when they are con- ents. She was an accomplished clocutionist, and employed this talent in strues them in his public speeches, and the Populist course when that move- W. Bailey, will not be a candidate for as they must necessarily be construed ment spread over Colorado, with the resicction. result that she soon became widely known.

During Covernor Waite's administration she was credited with having marked influence in state affairs. Following the downfall of the Popul list movement, Mrs. Dixon because ad frequently figured in the police court. been living in poverty.

CHEYENNE FRANCHISE FOR INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE CO.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 5.-At the meeting of the city council tonight the application for a franchise of the Independent Telephone company, a local corporation which desires to install the automatic system, will come up. The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, the sole occupant of the Cheyenne field, is operating without a franchise.

CLARIFICATION CASE UP

CANON CITY, Sept. 5.-The Arkan sas river clarification case, which is regarded as of great importance, was called today before Judge Wilkins. Pueblo and Canon City and District No. 2 and their waterworks boards. are seeking an injunction against the Iwin Lakes Placer company, which they charge, is polluting the Arkansas river with quantities of mud and mineral water coming from the company's grandeur of the trip, the Cripple Creek district itself is "one of the world's placer on Cache creek a tributary of the river

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FORT WORTH, Texas Sept. 5 -- The Record tomorrow will publish a dispatch from Gainsville, Tex., announce ing that United States Senator Joseph

"I will not be a candidate for re election to the senate next year and this decision is irrevocable," Senato Bailey is quoted as saying.

HELD FOR DIAMOND THEFT

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.-After a search of nearly two months, Edward Sne was arrested by the police today charged with being one of three me who entered the jewelry store of Ed ward Alberti, bound and gagged th proprietor and seven employes an escaped with diamonds and jewelr valued at \$20,000.

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2-The act amending and enlarging

pair on that corner, as well as in a eral wrote it and as President Taft and law to the Payle-Aldrich tariff activation, later, corroborated the story parently believed it ough to be created. We had seen spason to believe that of Paul Beattle as to his movements on . If this bill had passed as insisted the president was with us in this on by the president the work of nearly effort, but at the moment when it Witnesses were also introduced for a quarter of a century would have been seemed likely to succeed, the president, and his close associates, brought forward the so-called corporation tax law The committee bill was put through and defeated the proposal to levy a

Two men said they were on the changed in it. It came to the senate fallty of the most pronounced rethe introduction of witnesses to dis- bridge while Neblitt was there and and was opened up for discussion actionaries of congress. I think it Democrats will not give him again. must be conceded that whatever clse With respect to the veto of the may be said of his action he did not resolution admitting New Mexico and

> "We were encouraged by the suggesdon that we would be able to obtain to provisions in both constitutions.

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pulp and free paper and I can easily understand why the measure appears to them as progressive legislation but to those of us who have been laboring for a systematic and comprehensive reduction of duties so that they will, in all the schedules, represent the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, the Canadian bill is the most unfortunate. act of legislation passed within the period of the present administration for it has destroyed the chance of a fair revision of the tariff along Re-

must now either suffer the injustice i of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law in-

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don of the Colorado City school

children, and 804 students were en-

rolled in the different schools. Enroll-

ment by buildings was as follows:

Whittier, 214; Longfellow, 155; Buil-

eroft, 172; Midland, 187; Illyh school,

opened the fall term and there was

All the buildings have been thor-

oughly renovated and repaired. The

The new school in Arensdale is mod-

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

Hutchinson Lyle and family recently

noved here from Barnard, Mo., and

are occupying the residence at 306

Thomas Michael and family of 803

C. Boone, a real estate man of

Jackson avenue recently left for San Diego, Cal, where they will make their

the Woodmen of the World after Oc-

their own drinking cups, as the sani-

O. where he will attend the national

visit his old home at Bloomington, Ind.,

this summer and "jumping" the last

one of \$50, Harry Cowles of Denver,

was again fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate McCeach yesterday morning,

of his deft, \$69. This will keep him on

After George Gress and S. S. Loy:

living near Adams Crossing, missed a

large number of chickens, and several

others in that vicinity reported the

in that part of the city employed a

awakening he missed his diamond stud

Barnhart. After a thorough search of

the scrap pile Barnhart found the pin

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and returned it to its owner.

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TYPOTHETAE GETS FLAG

VER Sept 5 - With a mem p of 51 the Kansas City Typothtoday defeated New York city, use t and Scattle in the contest for pothetae banner awarded at the I convention for the largest local ership. Addresses of welcome esponse occupied the morning together with routine business ganization. Although little is regarding the next convention Houston, Texas, is in the race a large delegation pushing its

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FALL SHIRTS

reeg and J. A. Parquerhson, of the ederated railway employes, and J. B. Flaherty, superintcudent of the Short line, was adjourned at Cripple (Took esterday afternoom to meet again in olorado Springs next Saturday, The

request of the trainmen for increased pay then will be made before J. H. Waters, general manager of the road, It is understood that the conference in Cripple Creek has been devoted mainly to the discussion of working conditions and the tequest for shorter ours, by the trainmen

MEET AGAIN SATURDAY

Without having resulted in any

definite conclusion or agreement of Iny sort, the conference between T. A.

Personal Mention

Dr. Nifong has removed his office to his residence 712 N. Cascade, Phone

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Titus and fittle daughter, Elizabeth, leave shortly

recompanied by his private secretary

Dr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Downs and on Bertram, have returned from Green Mountain Falls, where they have been camping for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Skelton are entertaining Mrs. Touzahn Rubin Goldmark, Mrs. Finlay and Mrs. Austin at the Star Ranch

Mrs. Margaret E. Buck, 422 East San Miguel street, was recently called to Los Angeles, Cal., on account of the serious illness of her mother. In view of the fact that yesterday

Miss Anna G. McAndrew, cashier

for Robbins, and who won a tour in

little to do with the exception of en- Europe in a Denver newspaper conrolling and placing the students, the test, has returned from the trip. session was dismissed early. Today the regular program will be started Marvin Bryan, chief clerk at the and work begun. The morning session Alamo hotel, left yesterday for Wichi-

will be from 9 to 12; and the afternoon ta Falls. Tex., where he will spend two veeks vacation. Mrs. J. F. McCormick, 1331 Glen avegrounds have been cleaned and all nue, who was seriously injured in a present a neat appearance. Although

not installed at present sanitary drink- has been brought to her home and is ing fountains will be put into use in a improving rapidly. few days. Until that time the pupils will be required to bring their own H. M. Woolf, president of the Woolf Brothers Fugnishing Goods Co., of ern in every respect and will prove a hotel while spending two weeks vaca-

great convenience to children living in tion in Colorado Springs Mrs. Frank M. Weathers and daughter. Miss Ethel Virginia Weathers, accompanied by Mrs. Weathers mother, OPERAIL ON JUDGE WALLING Douglas Fine Chocolates for those former home in Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Bryan, left yesterday for their

> The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur N. Taft and children and Mrs. Taft's sister. Miss Torrance, have returned from the Maine coast, where they have been or the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Turner 1023 North Weber street, are entertain ing Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sibbald and daughter, Andrey, of Michigan, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Sibbald are sisters.

Paducah, Ky., arrived last night to Mrs. James L. Harbaugh, formerly OUR CLEARANCE SALE PRICE spend a short time with his brother, of this city, who has been visiting her mother and other relatives in the east, J. B. Stephen, 202 Jefferson avenue, left for her home in Sacramento, Cal., trenver after spending last night, after a few days visit with several days in this dity, with his friends in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. H. McMahon and son have re-M. Schwartz of the firm of Schwartz turned to Colorade Springs for the & Braun, is here for a few days and winter and will make their home at will return soon to his home in De- the Acacia betel, where they have retroit on account of the illness of Mrs. served a suite of rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. I. May, Mrs. C. Dys. Albert Schmitt leaves for Limon terbook and daughter Miss Amelia, of Junction today: He was formerly em-Dallas, Tex., have taken a suite at ployed as hoiler maker at the Midfand the Acacia hotel and will spend the winter in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, who Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens and her daughhave been located at Leadville for the ters. Mrs. Eugene Orr Bacon and Miss. last two years, are disiting friends in Florence Stevens, will issue invitations within a few days for an at home Thursday afternoon, September 14. Work on the remodeling and redecorating of Godfrey hell at 505 Colo- kotel. Mrs. Chambing Sweet of Donyer rade avenue, which will be occupied by will assist.

toher 1, will be commenced in a few PUEBLO HAS BRANCH OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL SCHOOL

The pupils of the public schools of Colorado City are requested to bring BUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 5 - The organ ization of the Pueblo branch of the tary fountains are not yet ready for Colorado Association of the American School of Archaeology was perfected last evening, following an address by Prof. Mitchell Carroll, secretary of the Prof. Mitchell Carroll, secretary of the school: The lecture was delivered at SUFPIISE YOU. Casa Divienda, the home of Dr. R. W. George F. Geiger, past great sachem Corwin. The officers of the local of the improved Ortler of Red Men of branch are: Colorado, left yesterday for Cleveland,

President, Dr. R. W. Corwin, Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. H.

convention of that order, representing this state. Before returning he will Executive committee Dr. R. W. Corwin, Mrs. W. H. Baker, J. E. Pairs. and relatives at Redford, Ind. Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Ballreich and A. McClelland. Among the charter members of the society are some of the most prom-After being fined half a dozen times lifent people of Pueblo and the state.

INCINERATED IN MID-AIR

instructions were given that he be put aviator, M. Le Jargestier, while flying HUELVA, Spain, Sept. 5,-A French on the street gang and kept guarded here yesterday, fell 250 feet and was until he worked out the entire amount killed. The motor exploded setting fire to the aeroplane. The aviator was incinerated. A crowd of admirers who had been watching the inght of the airman was thrilled with horror when a flash of flame suddenly enveloped the machine and a sharp report was car-

loss of various articles, the residents fied down to earth. The aeropiane fell like a plummet. night wetchman to try to catch the a trail of fire extending like the tail sneak thief. No arrests have been of a comet behind it. When the spectators rushed to the spot where the illfated flyer lay in the smoldering T. A. Knight of Colerado Springs lay wreckage of his machine, they found down on a pile of scrap tin bobling a him already dead. It is believed that building recently to sleep off the ef- he was burned to death before striking fects of several "schooners." Upon the ground,

and complained to Night Captain MEETS DEATH IN BUTTERMILK

GHLMORE, Neb., Sept. 5 .- Thomas Her, a milkman, was drowned near here today in 1,000 gallon of buttermilk. Her was driving a tank containing the buttermilk to this city, when the wagon dropped into a depression in the road and overturned. The tank burst and the milk filled the depression. Ther was caught beneath the When occupants of a passing automobile tuiled him from the era of milk a helf hour later he was dead.





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Value of the was also active in Estes park during Mr. Bush's vacathough work and for years has suption. His days of rest will be shortported a Presbyterian missionary. Miss Saddie Buckland, in Kores. He is survived by a widow

DENVER Colo. Sept. 5 Stuart D. Walling, recently appointed judge of date. the new associated court of appeals. was taken to St. Josephs hospital yes. MAY DISCONTINUE BAND terday, where he underwent an operation for an intestinal complication. At was reported at the hospital last even ing that he had withstood the shock attendant to the operation and was resting comfortably. It is thought by his physicians that he will recover

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"You'd be surprised at the differen things people write for-medical ad vice, addresses and scores of thing which are out of our province. Mr Thomas

SOCIAL SESSION FRIDAY

Colorado Springs lodge No. 309, B. P. O. E. will give a tree, musical social session at the home next Eriday ST. JOSEPH BUSINESS MAN hight, beginning at \$:30 o'clock, All Elks, whether members of the local or ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 5.—Thomas Sister lodges, are urged to attend. The B. Campbell, 57 years old, vice presi- Midland hand will give several selecdent of the Tootle-Campbell Dry tions, and many other entertainment

SPEND VACATION IN DENVER

bell was for many years a traveling hotel, will leave beday with Mrs. Bush salesman in the west and for years for Denver. They will be gong for a tion. His days of rest will be shortened because of the fact that A. F Brinkworth, eashier of the Acacia has accepted a position with the nev Vale, hotel which opens in Pueblo, September 15, and which necessitates the return of the chief clerk on that

CONCERTS IN THIS CITY

will be given by the Midland band in torial headgear was struck by the tip colorado Springs this season, owing to of a plane and sent whirling out over Colorado Springs this season, owing to fack of funds. The band will play at Maniton Soda Springs tonight and at Stratton park tomorrow night, also giving two concerts at Stratton park hur Fext Spinday.

POSTAL CLERKS WANT -

DES MOINES Sept & Resolutions favoring the leight-hour day for postal lerks was passed today in the exculvo session of the National Federaion of Postoffice Clerks in convention reres. The postal clerks are the only ferforal employes who are not affected by the cight-hour law and there is no limit to the number of hours a day they may be required to remain on.

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member of the younger set of New York society and member of Mrs. Relmont's "farmerette" farm at Newport, who is to marry a young farmer, an employe on the Belmont estate. The innouncement of the engagement has not yet been made formally, but Miss Brokaw has publicly avowed her engagement, to put a stop to the letters proposing marriage, which she recelves every day, at the rate of about a dozen in each mail delivery-the result of her recent statement of her views on marriage, in which she expressed admiration for Mrs. "Happy Jack". Gernahty for marrying the chauffeur whom she loved. Miss-Brokaw is among the wealthiest young Women of her are in the country.





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Senator William Lorimer of Illipois nad a narrow escape from death yesterday when an aeroplane, driven by August Kuzick, knocked aff his hat at High Lake, pour West Chicago, The senator was ready to make a neech to a crowd when Kuzick started to fly in his biplane. The aviator lost control of his machine, which took a langerous tilt to one side and swooped

own over the crowd. Everything get out of the way ex-tent Senator Lorimer's hat. The senato 15 points per 100 pounds or \$6.45 to \$6.50 for standard

the crowd. Then the machine hit a tree and felt to the ground. No one was injured, except Ruzick, who was only slightly

SPOT WHERE DANIEL BOONE STOPPED TO BE PARK SITE

zens here propose to make a public tablle cutried a bomb like a cantapark where the Daniel Boone stone House with an 8-inch isse, attached marker was found five years ago, con- and the police believe he was about leading that the stone is proof that to use it. Daniel Buone passed through that part of the county in the planeer days. The COLONIZING EXPEDITION stone is hamshaped, measures seven low three inches and avoighs two bounds. On it is carred 'D. Beone. 796. The stone was found by James Frost, a farmer, while he was clearing ome virgin timber, and has been exhibited in Kansas City and Jefferson

Several Planiel Booms markers have been found in Missouri in the last several years.

KEENE SLOWLY IMPROVING

LONDON, Sept. 5.- The Surgeon at ending Janies R. Reene, who on Sunday underwent an operation for stemach trouble reports that the condifavorable. There have been no comoffications. Mr. Keene's family was not informed that an operation was contemplated until it had been accomSUGAR STILL SOARING

NEW YORK, Sept. 5-The mear market was strong and excited today and prices scored an advance of 20 points, one of the largest individual, advances mude in years, and at the same time new records were established both here and abroad, Sales of centrifugal were made on the basis f 556 against 536, the closing quotation of lust week. The strength was due to reiteration of bad crup news. Refiners in the independent field narked up refined quotations from 10.

ARRESTED WITH DEADLY BOMB

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. The police today arrested a young Italian with a homb under his coat ready to exploite and believe through him, they will the perpetuators of the numer-MILLERSBURG, Mo., Sept. 5.-Citi- dus homb outrages that have baffled them. The prisoner Gliseppe Cas-

OF NEGROES TO LIBERIA

DENNISON, Tex. Sept. To Because he helieves that under present conditions it is impossible for the negro to prosper in southern Oklahoma. Dovey befor a negro faymer, has announced that he will head a band of 50 negrees in a colonizing expedition.

WOMAN'S ASM TORN OFF IN WASHING MACHINE

BENNINGTON Kan, Sept 31-Mrs Charley Simpson's arm was torn off. while she was operating a washing machine run by a gasoline motor at her home today. The helt broke, catching Mrs. Simpson's arm and severing it at the elbow. Unaided she fan to a doctor's office three blocks away, She is 19 years old

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THERE are plenty of people in Colosado Springs who are actuated by a sincere desire to build up the city and promote its advancement in every way possible. But how many are there who realize what a slight effort would be required to make this the greatest resort not only of the West but of the entire country?

Of course this question must be qualified, for in the aggregate a prodigious amount of work must be done to promote the interests of any city. But it is true that in Colorado Springs the effort thus required would be small in comparison with the expenditure necessary to obtain equal results for any other city of its kind. We are aided by natural resources of tremendous value. Climate and scenery have been talked about and described until the subject has become tiresome to most people, but even those who profess indifference must admit that these are the assets that produce the prosperity in which they share. And climate and scenery are the assets which will make the Pikes Peak region increasingly famous, and thereby add to its patronage and prosperity.

The plain truth is that the resources of this region have not even been scratched. Most of us contemplate the summer crowds with complete satisfaction, believing that their presence here is the result of a thorough exploitation of our advantages as a scenic resort. But how many of us view this matter, not in the light of what has been done in developing our resources but in the light of what could be done? How many of us have taken the trouble to inform ourselves thoroughly concerning what has been done elsewhere, especially in Europe, where the business of catering to the wants of the tourists has been developed to a degree unknown in this country?

RFSOURCES STILL UN-DEVFLOPED.

We view our own attractions again and again until familiarity with them breeds, inditterence, and thus we are hable to

settle down to the belief that we have done everything necessary to make this region all that it should be and all that it can be as a tourist resort.

But we repeat that in fact the people of the Pikes Peak region have done very little to develop their resources. The one mafter of road building supplies proof of this contention. We have the High Drive. the Mesa Road, and within the last year a modern road most of the way to Canon. City. There are numerous drives in this vicinity which are a source of never-ending pleasure to motorists but what are they in comparison with the roads which might he built? True, all of them are important. Not a single one could be spared without serious loss. But when we consider the opportunities for road building, especially in the mountains adjacent to Colorado Springs, and their drawing power exerted on people all over the country, it is plain that we have not begun to realize our opportunities.

Within the last decade the automobile has revolutionized the vacation travel business. Formerly the summer vacationist invariably made his trip by rail, because there was no other way. He selected a destination, easy of access, and with good hotel facilities, and whatever side trips he indulged in were made by carriage. But now, thanks to the almost universal use of the motor car, countless thousands of people are able to alter their entire scheme of summer travel. They load themselves and their families and, if there are spare seats in the car, their friends into the automobile and start on a journey which may or may not have an objective point and which continues as long as the weather is favor-

The are of the automobile INCREASE for pleasure touring of this Sort has been increasingly ap-OF AUTO TRAVEL. parent for several years, but its effect was more noticesble in Colorado Springs in the present I

season than ever before. Literally hundreds of out-of-town motor cars were registered here, and in the aggregate they brought thousands of visitors. Next year the number will be still larger, and it is quite likely that before many seasons the patronage of automobile tourists will be quite as important as that of the tourists who come by railroad.

All of which leads to this conclusion we must improve our roads; we must build new roads; we must make the scenic attractions of the Pikes Peak region, which are unknown even to many who have lived here for years so easily accessible by motor car that our visitors can tour the entire region without difficulty and spend not inerely days, but weeks, enjoying the wonders provided by Nature.

The Automobile Club has already accomplished a work of extraordinary value by erecting signs, securing road improvements, etc. But its work is purely voluntary; its resources are extremely limited, being confined to the dues paid by its members. It cannot undertake to build new roads nor to attempt extensive improvements on its own account. It can only use its influence in the right direction, and in doing this it has made itself an invaluable force for the promotion of the public welfare along the lines of its activity. It richly deserves the unbounded support, both moral and financial, of the community, for in the long run its activities will promote the interests of the public in the best and broadest sense. With proper encouragement it will become the center of road-building activity in this region with results which in a very few years will abundantly justify any reasonable expenditure of money.



From the Utica Observer, Harry Thaw has again denied that he is insane. he seems to be passessed by the idea that he is a fit bricksters person to be allowed at large. In that opinion he is in a minority of one.

POLICIES NOT INVOLVED

From the New York Evening Post. Mr. Taft's arguments in support of his conteniou that neither the Monroe Doctrine nor our established policy with regard to immigration can be made a subject for arbitration are convincing The Monroe policy has been specifically mentioned by Sir Edward Grey as one of the guestions that would not fall within the terms of the arbitration treaty. The regulation of immigration is recognized by international law as being everywhere a domestic problem subject to no outside restriction.

But Mr. Taft might have gone farther and emhasized the point that it is not "policies" that come up for arbitration, but specific cases. The joint uch commission will probably never be called upon to decide whether the Monroe Doctrine is a ust doctrine or whether our immigration laws are judgment on a specific matter that may involve the Mannee Dectrine or our immigration policy. Kut as far as America's representatives on the high commission are concerned, the mere fact that either of these policies is involved would mean that the case under consideration is not justiciable. The only danger we face is that our representatives on the high commission may fall into error and decide that a submitted case does not involve questions of fundamental policy, when in point of fact it does. It is a risk that will not disturb the sleep of many reasonable men.

THE BRITISH LION GROWLS.

From the Baltimore Sun-England earnestly desires peace. She is more high willing to regotiate arbitration treatles, enlarge the powers of The Hague tribunal, accept the convention of the naval congress, join in the establishment of an international prize court, and do all she can to bring about the time when war shall be no more. But rulers of other nations who infer from this that she can be imposed upon will do well to revise their opinions. The speech of Chancellor Lloyd George at the Mansion house last Friday night is regarded as a warning to Germany. And there is no question that he voiced the views of the cubinet and of the English people. At the very time President Taft, at Manassas, wits uttering felicitations over the negotiations of arbitration treaties with Great Britain, France, Germany. Italy and the Netherlands, as well as tentatively, with Japan, Chancellor Lloyd George, the mouthfriege of the other grand division of the English-speaking race, was in London declaring that it the situation were forced upon us wherein eace could only be preserved by the surrender of the great and beneficent position of Great Britain " peace at that price would be humiliation intolerable for a great country like ours.

POWER OF THE OLD HYMNS

From the Kansas City Star. What power these old hymns had. The modern student who analyzes things and picks them to pieces ind sees what they are made of would say probably that they had dramatic construction or something of the sort. But at the camp metings about this time of the year, a long time ago, you knew only that somehow they stirred the people. Was if the hymns, was it the religious spirit peculiar to the time, was it the chivironment of those days, that made saints and sinners, old and young, lift up their voices mightily

it the camp meeting and the country school house? "Hold the Fort for I Am Coming." Remember it? it was sung mostly at Sunday school in the country school house. So was "Whosoever Will," a joyous carol by the immortal P. P. Bliss "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" was one by Fanny Crosby that time has served only to mellow, like old wing. "Ring the Bells of Hedven" and "Revive Us Again" were sung with such spirit that you could almost hear the bells ringing and surely could see the audience revived.

"Only an Armor Bearer"—who can measure the nower set in motion when P. P. Bliss gave the world the simple philosophy in that song?

Only an armor bearer, proudly I stand, Waiting to follow at the king's command, Marching if "Onward" shall the order be Standing by my captain, serving faithfully.

Hear ye the battle cry? "Forward" the call. See! See the falt ring ones! Backward they fall: Surely the emptain will depend on nie, Though but an armor bearer I may be.

How many of the men who have done things in ountry and cities were spurred by that old sons? And there was Bentah Land. "Bringing in the heaves," "When the Mists Have Rolled in Splender." Work for the Night Is Coming," On Jordan's Storms Panks," "Gathering Home," "Just as I And." "Lead, Kindly Light." "The Ninety and Nine." Faith Looks In to Thee. The Sweet Story of Old," "Almost-Persuaded." "Happy, Day," and a host of others—they are still sung and they carry with them

pictures of a time and place away back in the score of years. Those old hymns of the country school house and the open-air meeting have a corner all their own in the mental house a corner nothing else could adorn. Old they are, but not worn; always can they be revived in their first sweetness.

THE PUBLIC AND THE PUBLIC HEALTH from the Journal of the American Medical Asso

ciation. The ready response of the public to appeals for better health conditions is a most surprising and gratifying result of the rapidly altering state of public opinion on health matters. The people are ready for any reforms. Recent examples of this pushed his hair back from his brow, to fact will readily occur to those who have been watching public health progress. One of these is he recent remarkable crystallization of public pinion on the common drinking-cup; another is the equally rapid progress of the campaign against insect carriers of disease and especially of flies. These pests have been causing annoyance and disgust to all cleanly minded people, as well as distributing diseases, for centuries.

. It anyone had predicted 10 years ago that great American newspapers and civic organizations would naugurate a definite campaign against thes, he vould have been regarded as hopelessly visionary. Yet the American Civic association has established r "Fly-Eighting Committee," has reprinted at article on "The House-Fly as a Currier of Disease" from the "Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science," has distributed instructions on how to conduct an antitly campaign, and has sent out a special bulletin cittitled "Kill Flies. and Save Lives." It is surely a promising indication when so learned a body as the American Academy of Political and Social Science considers an article on the house-fly worthy of a place in its

PUBLICITY FOR ALL PUBLIC BUSINESS

From the Chicago Record-Herald. A marching idea is that of full and honest publicity for all public business. Differences between the house and the senate over a tariff bill were, at the recent session of congress, threshed out in the open, at a meeting attended by citizens and reporters. The suggestion was Senator La Follette's, and it was indorsed even by regular Republican organs.

In truth, open conferences are a corollary of the more general idea of scientific, businesslike tariff revision. If we are to do away with log-rolling and dickering in Louff making be must be consistent and hamald public nactings of conference committees appointed to adjust minor or final dif-

From a Democratic source comes the proposal of publicity for the party caucus. Government by caucus has its evils, but publicity would tend to emove them. To be efficient parties must have eadership and discipline, and the honest caucus s necessary or even desirable. But one condition of honesty is "pitiless publicity." Tyranny likes ecrecy and darkness; men do not readily or my yield to the party boss in the presence of candid

By all means let us abolish secrecy as far as possible in the transaction of public business. And let us rememb shat parties are instruments, we are not very much mustaken, this is not the means, not ends, and that they become nothing but first time that he has made that assertion. In fact, organized appetite when "run" by spoilsmen and



sat one day in my figtree's shade, and watched man as he plied his spade. The man was old and his steps were weak, and deep were the furrows upon his cheek. I grieved for him as he bravely wrought, for his task was hard and the WORTH day was hot; and the pairry wage that the diggers get won't buy them napkins

to dry their sweat, "Old man," I said, couraged growers to an extent that with a friendly smile, "do you really think that your reduced the supply appreciably. At the worth white his head, and leaned his weight on his spade and "I am the happiest man in town! Last night I married the Widow Brown!" Then the bridegroom turned to his yawning, ditch, and his heart was glad and his life was rich. It often hanpens, methinks, that those who draw our sympathy for their woes, get more from life than we pampered guys who feed on lobsters and shrimps and pres.

Goorgo Maishew Adams Walk Mason



So one of my reader triends questions me

wonden: It is a new point of view on myself, to me.

But really I don't think I am. To be sure I may point out feminine foibles

nore frequently and forcibly than I do the masculine. but that's only as a man could tell you the weak points and inconveniences of the house in which he lives better than those of a neighbor's house. I assure you. I do not find

more fault with my sex because I think they have more faults. Not by any means.

Please attend, Mrs. Critic. while I try to vindicate myself from your criticism. I know five obstinate men to

one obstinute woman. I know ten overweeningly conceited men to one extremely conceited woman. The very pretty, unusually

attractive girl may think that every man is ready to fall in love with her, and not be so ery far out of the way, either. But almost every man, however homely, how

ver stupid, however unattractive, fancies himself an all powerful lady-killer. As Elinor Glynn put it: "It does not matter what

the size of a man is, his vanity is just the same. A shrimp of five foot is unable to understand why lovely goddess does not drop like a ripe peach into his mouth."

I know five egotistical men to one egotistical I know five families where the pathway of some

lord of creation must be paved into smoothness by the inconveniences and comfort sacrifices of the feminine members of the family, to one where the case is reversed. The contrast between men's fidelity and women's

fidelity is too much a truism to need mention. On the other hand, it seems to me that women are seldom as broad-minded as men, almost never as altruistic, as interested in the good of humanity

They are naturally more petty and inclined to east the first stone, and they seldom have much sense of business honor. Women, I think are more jealous after marriage men before.

Women are more patient tu small things, men in large. Men are more just: women more merciful. There, perhaps I am still under indictment, but hope not for I have truly tried to borrow a maseu-

line virtue and be neither hard on my own sex nor

the other, but simply "must" to both. With Common Chauncey Tells of the Higher Cost of Living

BY FRANCES L. GARSIDE. Chauncey. Devere Appleton, having

nade the discovery that a statistician is Wise Person who juggles so rapidly with figures no one has time to follow him and discover he is incorrect, has give it more room to buige, and gone into the highly paid and overly respected occupation of accumulating statistics.

In the past month he has figures that if all the Don'ts mothers use in a week vent made into a charm string they would make a belt for Mother Earth with enough left for resettes and gar-

The threats made by mothers and never carled into execution would make a mountain range. The gam shoes worn by wives, he finds, being an intaus hie quantity, are beyond enumer-

Report a Vindication. Having devoted so much time t

mothers, he has turned his active brain to the Spin, and is pleased to give figures showing why bit deter. Daysey Mayine Appleton, and other wonten of her age and condition, are Spins. The report is invaluable because

is a vindication of the charms of the daughter left on father's hands. The cost of the fuel to heat the par lor, and the gas to light it, is twice what it was a generation ago; there is a finer carpet at a ligher price than the one on the floor of the room where father courted mother; the furnishings of the parfor are 30 per cent more cost-

ly, and the dress daughter wears costs nine and one-half times what a dress for a similar occasion formerly cost. Then there is the extra cost of hair, which must be considered, an amount of which sufficient to enthrall a young man would stagger any father of limited means.

Terrible Figures. In brief, he figures, to put a young girl on the fishing bank, with special scenery and bait to allure, and with a smile on her lips from which all thought of expense must be banished, will cost 384 per cent more than it cost s generation ago.

There figures prove that the getting f a bullound has gone away up in "Not only" concludes the Child. Statistician, "has the price of bait gone up 284 per cent, but the banks are lined with 342 per cent more girls who are fishing; there are fewer fish in the stream, and these few fish are 3.689. per cent more wary than were the fish of some years ago.

PORK AND PROSPLATION

rom the San Francisco Chronicle The sensational feature of the food arket a year or more ago was the unprecedentedly high prices for hogs. On March 28, 1910, the selling rate for live nogs was \$10.95 a hundred, the highest diately preceding. In Kansas, the great producing state for these animals, the estimated loss from the disease in 1909 was \$1,000,000, and no doubt that discouraged growers to an extent that eginning of the following year, howfor the disease, but a prophylactic against its attacks, and, properly applied, would render the animal immune for life, which in the history of a hog is not supposed to be a very extended period. Not much has been said about it since, but inasmuch as the market has apparently enjoyed uninterfupted prosperity for the last eighteen months. a decided check from some source has apparently been given to the malady, hardly be overestimated. The circum- inexhaustible supply of water, and There was unusual activity last week, ference of the building is 1,641 feet, the in the great hog markets, of which height of the outer wall is 157, the plain might be suddenly converted into Kansas City is one of the foremost. On length of the arena, 278 feet, and its a single day over 42,000 hogs were received there, which exceeded by nearly 2,000 the next largest previous receipt recorded, which was in January, 1908. The reason given by the commission men is that the wheat harvest is earlier "Aren't you too hard on your own sex, Miss than usual and the farmers are anxious to sell their marketable live stock in order to take care of it. The great supply might have been supposed to have a depressing effect upon the market, but prices fell off not more than 5 or 10 cents on a hundred, though at closing out sales at the end of the day some dropped to cents. The sales were from \$6 to \$6.10, quite a slump from 1910 prices, but not below a point that leaves the industry one of very fair

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September 6, 1881. The Gazette contained a long article describing the newly discovered coalfields in Gunnison county near Crested

Mayor France called a meeting of itizens for the 8th to consider the est means of securing the permanent ocution of the state capital at Colo-

rado Springs. Miss Virginia Donaghe was employed o write the society news for the Republic an afternoon paper. Miss

Donaghe is now Mrs. Gilbert McClurg.

The Republican state central committee decided to hold the state con-

vention on September 29, at Glenwood Springs The Deaf and Blind institute opened

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 6, 1891.

for the season. A kindergarten course was started for the first time.

Two electric cars on the Broadmoor line collided just north of the bridge across the Fountain on Nevada avenue. Mrs. W. A. Ogden's head was cut with broken glass but no one was seriously injured. At that time the Broadmoor cars ran out Nevada and limbed the hill near the intersection Considerable snow fell on the Peak, of that street with Cheyenne road,

Seven Notable Ruing

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. Of all famoute 1746 to one which rommanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind. The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

NO. 3 THE COLOSSEUM AT ROME

ens in interest to the antiquarian and and decorated with statues. The slopes distorian in his study of ruins of Ful of the vast concave which formed the rone, is the Colosseum at Prime. Talk inside were filled and surrounded wit. historic ediffice was erected during the 50 or 80 rows of seats, of marble likereigns of Vespasian and Titus and in wise, covered with cushions and capahonor of the latter. It is said that ble of receiving with case about 80,000 60,000 Jews were engaged in its crection spectators. Sixty-four vomitories (198

It was a feudal fortress for a long distinguished poured forth the intime, and finally a quarry from which mense multitude, and the entrances were built churches and palaces until, by its consecration as holy ground on trived with such exquisite skill that account of the number of martyrs supposed to have been immolated here, the equestrian or the plebelan order further ravages were stopped.

and 10,000 captives were slain. The protected from the sun and rain by at inauguration lasted 100 days. An ecclesiastical tradition makes the archi- their heads. tect to have been a Christian, one Gau-

This structure was originally called the Amphitheatrum Flavium, but since the time of Bebe, it was been known as the Colosseum, probably given it the finest sand and successively as because of its enormous size.

spot where prince and people met toexhibitions, the degrading effects of which on the Roman character can width, 177. It covers an area of six sels, and replenished with the monsters acres.

It is only by ascending to the upper terrace that the enormous size of the ight the effect of size and massivesouth of the Colosseum are supposed to have been the Vivarium, in which ber were kept the wild beasts for the combats.

As a general description of the building, the following passage of Gibbon is said to be perfect: "The outside of

figures of a year ago naturally drew which divided the several ranks many into the business or led them to increase that in which they were already engaged. The receipts at the five tiful stones. western markets in 1910 were 3,000,000 less than in 1909 and 8,000,000 less than in 1908. For the little more than five months of this year they have been 2.250.000 more than for the same time last year, at which rate they ought to reach the high total of three years ago. The lessened price of this great staple, while still on a paying basis, is a wholesome condition. It favorably affects the "cost of living" problem.

BLONDE OR BRUNELLE? Richard le Galllenne in Munsey's Mag-

From the beginning mankind seems Among the attractive to have had a marked preference for blende things, a sense of security in loving cups we have their presence, a feeling that their blondeness stood for a central benefisuitable for prizes are cence and innocence in their nature; whereas darkness of hue has been some of Venetian similarly suspected as standing for hidden and possibly evil qualities and Bronze. These cups powers. It is not, I think, too fantastic o see in this man's primitive fear of make very handsome the dark and to trace the universal preference for blonde wigs in artificial trophies, indeed, while periods to his ancient worship of the

The delties to which, in the terrifying mystery of his childhood, he has turned for protection have usually been blonde, as have most of those gracious personifications which embodied his notions of unseen beneficent influences. Appoilo in the south and Balder in the north were both goldenhaired gods; so was Dionysos, the spirit of fire and dew, alive and leaning in a thousand vines.". Angles and saviors of the world have usually been imagined as blonde. Man's most appealing symbol of divine love, the Madonna, from Raphael to Rossetti. comes to us in a halo of her own golden hair. Athene is always the gray-C.O. eyed: Aurora, Flora, Pomona and the Graces are all blondes.

Second only to the Acropolis at Ath-Ithe edifice was incrusted with marble by that name the doors were very aptly passages and staircases were each person, whether of the senatorial arrived at his destined place without It is said to have given seats to 87,000 trouble or confusion. Nothing was spectators, and was inaugurated A. D. omitted which, in any respect, could 80. the same year in which Titus died. be subservient to the convenience and on which occasion 5.000 wild animals pleasure of the spectators. They were ample canopy, occasionally draw The air was continually

and profusely impregnated by the grateful scent of aromatics. "In the center of the ediffice th arena, or stage, was strewn will sumed the most different forms. A The Roman Colosseum became the one moment it seemed to rise out of the earth like the garden of the Hes gether to witness those sanguinary perides; and was afterwards broken into the rocks and caverns of Thrace The subterraneous pipes conveyed an what had just before appeared a leve a wide lake covered with armed ves

refreshed by the playing of fountain

of the deep. "In the decoration of these scenes the Roman emperors displayed their Colosseum is fully seen, and by moon- wealth, and liberality, and we rear on various occasions that the whole ness is much increased. The ruins furniture of the amphitheater consisted either of silver or of gold or of am-

. The poet who describes the game of Carinus, in the character ofshepherd attracted to the Capitol b the fame of their magnificence, at firms that the nets designed as a de fense against the wild beasts wor profit to those engaged in it. The high glided, and that the Beit or circle spectators from each other was stud ded with a precious mosaic of beau-

In ancient times there was hardly town in the Roman empire which had not an amphitheater large enough to contain vast multitudes of specta tors, and as specimens of architec ture the amphitheaters were more re markable for the mechanical skill and admirable adaptation to their purpos displayed in them, then for any beau ty of shape or decoration.

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The September term of the district court will begin this morning at 10 delock, when Fred S. Sanson, charged with malicious mischief, will be tried before Judge Sheafer, There are 10 ases on the calendar

charged with assaulting S. H. Aber-native with intent to kill, will be tried tomorrow. He pleaded "guilty in seit defense," yesterday, but the plea was hanged to not guilty.

vas set yesterday as follows:

Thomas Quinn.
—John Roberts.

Vernon Eaton. Sept. 13-Charles Trout. Louis Stine Sept. 14-Fred Green. J. W. Mark-

15-Julius Smith, Charles Sept. 20-Preston Ellinbury, W. J

Sept. 19-F. J. Pettis. Sept. 26-James Price, Jam Price. Sept. 27-William Carmichael. Sept. 25-W. F. Doyle.
Sept. 29-J. D. Fillbrown, Robert Pate, Charles Minor, et al. Oct. 3—Arthur Magee, W. A. Outhier, Oct. 4—Blanche Oldham.

Elaborate Program for

An elaborate program has been arranged for the graduation exercises to be given by the nurses of Glockner sanatorium ut the sanatorium this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Following is the program, over which Mrs. E. C. Goddard will preside:

March, "National Emblem"... Bagley Overture to the Opera "Martha"...

The Whispering of the Flowers" Castles in the Afr Jucke Selection Marcelle Luders

Softly Unawares Lincke Valse Lente... Presentation of Diplomas—Filippuggi Dr. B. P. Anderson. tion. The Red Rose Bowers Music by Fink's Orchestra.

who so kindly and willingly rendered assistance to father in his affliction caused by the sudden death of wife and mother. R. J. GOLD

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CONTEST HEARD SEPT. 25

by Judge Sheafor of the district court as the date when he will hear arguments in the election contest suit in Director Fred G. Fink has arranged form at all times, while on duty of which John F. Worley seeks to have another attractive program of population head and the second of the department. the result of the local option election in Colorado City, last April, set aside. Colorado City remained "wet" by a single vote at the election last spring, the Letter Carriers association has and much interest attaches to the numerous legal phases of the contest.

SETS COUNTY DOCKET

In the county court vesterday Judge Little set the docket for the September term of court. Beginning September 11 and ending October 11, 41 cases are to be tried. The docket follows:

September 11.

City Colorado City vs. White. City Colorado City vs. Adams. City Colorado City vs. Stein. September 12.

City Colorado Springs vs. Ledreman.

September 13. Griswold vs. Schaefer et al

Coultrup vs. Johnson et 21 DeMarco vs. Anderson. City Colorado Springs vs. Martin.

September 14. Ater vs. Collins. City Colorado Springs vs. Frost

Springs Fuel Co. September 15.

City Colorado Springs vs. Graves. Nelson vs. Bailey et al. Fairley Brothers & Fairley vs. Hew-

McIntosh vs. Taylor et al. Gray vs. Finkelstein et al. Grubb vs. Mottachall et al. Wallace vs. Neor Coal Co. et al. Geiger Mer. Co. vs. Ernest. Dickey vs. Zottman et al.

People vs. Hites. People vs. Holmes People vs. Seyfritt. People vs. Lunder. People vs. Seaton.

People vs. Rice. People vs. Fields People vs. Eifert.

People vs. Eifert, October 11. People vs. Seaton. People vs. Shaul.

People vs. Rizzi. REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

a wanto money means indulgence can't hurt or injure the flesh. Apply it of her children. To man of himself-in two seconds. Its guaranteed, or The hore trips a girl goes on the rne more trips a girl goes on the more she expects to have lots of romances with princes.

Butcher Drug Co., and Korsmeyer . The later a man gets home at night Diug Co., Robinson Drug Co., Prompt the earlier he'd better have his excuses Pharmacy, Phillips-Smith Drug Co. ready the next morning.

To Show Trainload of Colonists Advantages of Colorado Springs

At It o'clock this morning a carload of homescekers is expected to arrive spect the large tract of land four miles Investment company is putting on the market. The visitors tomorrow will be the first of several trains which are being made up by men from Nehraster and Kanzas. It is the plan of the investment company to entertain the coloniars at the Alamo hotel for dinter, after which the entire company will be given a trip over Colorado Springs and through the Garden of the Gods so they may see the value of Colorado Springs as a market for farm produce and as a decidedly enjoyable

ity in which to live. Today will be spent entirely in entertainment, and tomorrow the investment company will excert the visitors to the tract so that they may see it's advantages. It has been announced by R. B. Wallace of the investment company that no land will be sold to investors, his idea being that hometeads should be established and that ection of the county be permanently settled. The tract embraces 10,000

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Pavilion for Present

After a thorough investigation o the cost and probable returns of continuing the weekly dances at Stratton park this winter, the directors of the street railway company have decided that the expense would be too great to start such an undertaking

"This matter has been under consideration for the last three years," said A M. Lathron superintendent of the Address to Graduates— conceived the idea. I asked contractors to estimate the cost of installing Menuetto, "Allantico". Karganoff their figures, we decided that it wasKarganoff their figures, we decided that it was not advisable to go to such an exense at that time.

"But the heating system is not the thing that is holding us back. The conditions at the pavilion are such that a building would have to be erected to house the bollers, and when ve do construct such a building we want to use the basement for the boilers and the rest of it for a rest room or other room in connection with the dancing pavilion. Of course, this would Stark follows: require the expenditure of a large sum, and we think that we could use that amount to a greater advantage on the

"Next year we may feel able to make these improvements, but at present we cannot say definitely as to

lar music for the regular dance at flein to prisoners or those inquiring.

Stratton park payition tonight, as for in making n study for the better-

Waltz-Wedding of the Winds." Two-Step-Hula-Hula." Waltz-"Oriental Belles."

Waltz- Night and Day. Two-Step-"Lovie Joc. Waltz-"Soul Kiss:

Two-Step-"On Wisconsin." Waltz-"Spring Maid." Two-Sten-"Noisy Bill." Waltz-I'd Love to Live in Love-land With a Girl Like You."

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MIDI AND BAND CONCERT

Midland band concert at Maniton Soda Springs park tonight: "Hail! Bright Abode," from "Tann-

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Overture, 'Le 'Caid' (the Arab
chief) Thomas
Selection, 'The Spring Maid'
Selection, 'Marcelle Lucders

plars' Airs from "The Midnight Sons" Litolff Finale, "Au Revior" Bellstedt

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Zoo park, owned by Alderman John Coughlin of Chicago, will be closed for

tors many improvements will be made While the Zoo proper will close September 10, the Zoo ball team will conthrue to engage in the national page ime at the same old stand for several cecks yet, and a number of games that should prove interesting have been coked for the remainder of the baseall season.

On Labor day the cold water bathing pool was thrown open to the public, and scores patronized it. as well as the warm water plunke. Owing to a shortage of water the bathing pools were not in operation until late this year, but next season with a different arrangement for water, the pools will atford probably the most attractive bathlug resort to be found in the state outside of Glenwood Springs,

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MUST WEAR UNIFORM

Colorado Springs cops, from captain down to the newest recruit on the force, must appear in uniform when on duty, according to an order just issued by Commissioner Himebaugh, who is acting chief.

Himebaugh declares that he wants the police department to appear to the best advantage, and as a starter in the matter of proposed improvements has issued the regulation uniform order. He says he wants all police officials in blue and brass buttons so that "the people can recognize a policeman from a visitor or a prisoner.

Commissioner Himobaugh made especial reference to Captain Stark in his general order, and addressed a letter to him saying that he expected the captain to appear in uniform at all imes when on duty.

In another order issued resterday, Himebaugh assigned H. T. Pinnock of the detective force, to duty as police clerk and detective combined, at salary of \$100 per month. It is thought probable that this latter order will result in an argument between the mayor and Himchaugh at today's meeting of the council. The letter to Captain

Letter to Stark. OFFICE OF CHIEF OF POLICE

ity Hall, September 5, 1911. City Hall, September 5, 1911.
Captain Howard Stark.

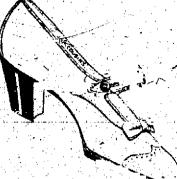
Dear Sir-You are hereby instructed that, on and after September 7, you will please report for your nightly duties at 6 o'clock p. m. and take there and take harge and act as sergeant on dut 7-P. m. when the night sergeant

will so on duty, thus relieving the day ment of the police department. I am ronvinced that we must begin to establish some exstent and better, working order. Ottorwise than above men-tioned your duties and time for going

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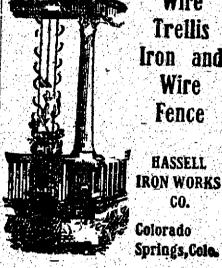
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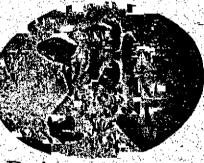
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Invitations have been issued by Pikes Peak commandary No. 6. Knights Templar, to the various commanderies of Colorado, requesting their attendence to the annual state conclave which will be held in this city Sentember 25-25. Among the entertainments which will be accorded the visiting knights and their ladies will be a grand ball and reception at Stratton park, sightseeing trips and a gain



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Two applicants for marriage licenses, each well past life's sixticth milectone had their requests granted at the

county clerk's office vesterday. John H. Cornwell, aged 64, and a prosperous resident of Wood River, veb., received a license to wed Mrs. Etta D. Conant, aged 56. who has been a resident of Colorado Springs for many years.

Running a close second to Cornwell and his prospective bride in the matter of years, was Levi B. Main, 62, and Minnie V. Alsop, 46, both of Colorado Springs. They were married by Justice Dunnington, shortly after taking out a license. Justice Dunnington also performed the wedding ceremony for Alfred J. Boath, 32, of Minneapolis, and Miss Sadie Stowell, 21, of

Hutchinson, Kan. Other marriage licenses issued yesterday were: Harry G. Gervais, 21, Colorado City, and Mac E. Hall, 24, Colorado Springs; Woodson Jones, 44, Platisburg. Mo., and Margaret White, 44, St. Joseph, Mo.; Wesley Gunn, 26, and Pauline Dalton, 23, both of St.

WHAT'S THE USE Of coming all the way to Colorado and not seeing the grandest part of it. There is nothing on this continent to eggal "The Cripple Creek trip."

START WORK TODAY Plans for the new United Brethren

church, which will be located on the southwest corner of Nevada and Vermije, were filed restorday with the engineer, and excavation work will be started at the church lot today. The church building committee and the pastor-have made arrangements for the disposition of the dirt, ind nothing stands in the way of apid progress toward completion. The

ilding will be of white brick.

WANT TO LEASE LAND

It is stated in a news disputch, reseived yesterday from Rochester, N. Y. that the International Typographical union has approached the National Letter Carriers association in regard o the purchase or lease of a tract of land in this city, adjoining the Union Frinters Home. Thomas McCaffery of Colorado Springs, vice president of the board of trustees of the Union Printers Home, affirms the report and says. that the tract of land is peeded for

given up its idea of building a national home at this place, at least for the Buy your Planes at our at our Clear-

grazing purposes. It is believed that

L D HILTBRAND MUSIC CO. 125% N. Tejon. WILL ARRIVE TODAY

Miss Rhoda McCulloch of Fremont arrives in this city today to take up her duties as general secretary of he Young Women's Christian association, filling the position made vacant by the resignation of Miss Margierite Otce. Miss McCulloch is well equipped for the work, having had considerable husiness experience. She is a graduate of Oberlin college, and while there she was the president of the Y. W. C. A Later she spent two years in the train ing school for Y. W. C. A. secretaries in New York city. Miss McCulloch

Geneva. Wis., and comes directly from that place to Colorado Springs. New Corn Cure

has been in attendance at the Y. W. C.

A. conference at Williams Bay, Lake

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DISTRICT COURT OPENS

John Roberts, a Maniton negro The docket for the September term

The Docket. Fred S. Sanson, George

·W. H. Hoyt. Sept. 12 Mrs. C. H. Howard, Rose

-James Portwood, Mrs. F. H.

Graduation of Nurses No Winter Dances at

Rev. M. Donovan.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the kind friends

Moelier vs. Schmidt. Singer Machine Co. vs. Engel. Ireland vs. Fretz et al.

Cooper et al. vs. Edmisten et al. City Colorado Springs vs. Colorado

Cahn vs. Ziman, Thompson vs. McCauley. September 16.

October 9. People vs. Venerable et al.

October 10. People vs. Bridger.

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Monday, September 25, has been set Stratton Pavilion Dance

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Following is the program for the

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BANK REPORTS INDICATE MOST PROSPEROUS TIMES

olorado Springs were largely infeased during the summer months, spects. recording to reports issued by the six banks of Colorado Springs vesterday Rouse, has been living in Colorado The statement shows an increase of Springs at 316 Past Willamette with approximately \$700,000 in deposits com- the family of W. F. Tilton. pared with the aniount on deposit at the time of the previous reports made to the comptroller of currency, June The total amount on deposit in the six banks, September 1, was \$11.02%-62.26. A prominent local banker has pronounced this summer as one of the best seasons in the history of Colorado Springs, so far as business, and finanhar conditions are concerned, and he confidently expects an unusually substantial winter. The reports made to

the comptroller follow: Exchange National, \$4,036,025.92. Colorado Savings, \$920,241.19; El Paso National, \$1,618,393.96; Colorado Title and Trust company, \$1,446,900.58; Colo-Springs National, \$591,886.82; National \$2,416.013.79. Total, \$11.029.462.26;

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Margaret Hutchison, aged 67. died Monday at her home, 320 West. Costillo street. Funeral services will be held from the residence this afternoon at 2 welock, internient being in Evergreen conjetery. Mrs. Hutchison, who had been a resident of Colorado Springs for the last 25 years, is survived by her bushand, John F. Hutch-

The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Rowland, who died Monday at Berliel hoswill be held from St. Pauls M. E church at 19:30 o'clock this morn-tried at 10 viclock this morning. He conduct that differ from our methods Circle, a drama of politics, at ing. Interment will be at Biooming-

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BEECHAMS PILLS

After Trying to Kill Wife. Former Springs Man Commits Suicide

Angered at his wife's request that he wipe dishes for her, Harry H. Rouse, of Los Angeles, formerly of this city, fired a shot from his revolver at his wife; missing her, the young man turned the revolver upon himself and fired a bullet through his heart. Death was immediate. The young couple find been married

but a short time, and so far as outsiders knew were very congenial. Their son, Jack, 1 year old, was playing with his toys in the room in which he shooting obcurred. The Los Angeles police according to a press lispatch, think that Rouse had been drinking and was under the influence of Hquor when the tragedy happened. Rouse was the son of the late Herbert W. Rouse, who, mutil his death last year, was for many years lanker of the clarifeld school and a special police officer. Harry Rouse, left Colorado Springs 10 years ago and went to Texus, where he was successful in oil ventures. While in Texas he was married and then moved to Los Angeles, where he was employed as bookkeeper for the Los Amgeles Abstract and Trust company. By diligent work Rouse way elevated to the position of assistant secretary of the company and was rousidered one of their best employes. Investigation after his sui-Business activity and stability in cide showed that his accounts with the company were correct in all re-

Rouse's mother, Mrs. Nellie A.

Copies of the session laws for 1911, passed by the Eighteenth general assembly last winter, were received at the various offices at the court house

News of I -ev! Courts

Feart D. Griffin, a Christmas bride n 1907, was granted a divorce from William A. Griffin in the county court yesterday on the ground of extreme cruelty. She said that her husband possesses a violent temper and has frequently abused her. The couple were married in Oklahoma City, December

John Stable was lined \$1 and costs by Justice Gowdy yesterday on a charge of assaulting Tony Close. The latter alleged that Stable owed him some money and attacked him when he

Justice Gowdy yesterday sentenced William Moore, George Steeth and J. it Marks each to 15 days in the countic jair for stealing several boxes of rigars. On being convicted of assault Goldenberg was sentenged to five days in jail.

D. Peary was arrested yesterday on a warrant from Justice Gowdy's court harging petty larceny, and will be the Couture company.

JUDGE LINDSEY CALLS BOY SCOUTS HIS IDEAL

Ben B. Lindsey, judge of the juvelile court of Denver, Colo, who has ecome famous the country over beause of his cothusiastic work in he half of boys, sees great possibilities for good in the Boy Scout movement He is closely in touch with the Boy scout activities in Denver and is advising the secut masters there as to the methods of handling the boys. He has observed the appeal that the activities have for the boys and has per ceived how, through the spirit of fun and play, the characters of the boys be molded. He likes the Boy

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What the Press

FRED DOTY ON ACTING

Agents Say

am enthusiastic, he writes, "about It is most interesting to hear varithe Boy Scout movement. It is doing ous players ideas on acting and studytremendous good all over the country, ing. Though the methods and thoughts and is just the thing that we have are usually similar, each individual needed, and bids fulr to fulfill a dream person has some notion especially his I have had for a long time, namely; a lown. Fred Doty, the excellent charpractical scheme through which we acter player of the Lorch Stock comcan impart ethics and rules of moral pany which will present . The Red is charged with stealing a coat from of preaching that have never taken Opera house this afternoon and night

and never will take with boys. I only and tomorrow night, says:
wish I had the time to write an arti"When I am handed a role to act. I le upon what I mean, and how the Iread it over. As the part comes to ar Boy Scouts are taking care of the idea. actor, there is not much sense to it that I hope can do even more than for only the cues and speeches are written in it. At the first rehearsal, having become slightly familiar with. the words of my role. I gather plece by piece, not only my own character but the play itself. I never have to sit down and study lines. They come to me naturally, with the rehearsals. I suppose the natural sequence of events the realization of my part and what it ras to die with the action of the play

n question accounts for that. A character man, as I am known n the profession, has the broadest. and yet, perhaps the narrowest, line of parts possible. It is broad because his work ranges from anything to everything that is the least bit out of ind away from the streight or genral work. It is narrow because w have to play so many of the same sor of characters. Every drama has its types which are true to an almost inviolable rule, the old men, foreigners, etc. And yet, for the conscientions character man, this work is intensely interesting for there is always something to be done, a new fresh touch here, a side-light there, a gesture in that place, a different line, to the make-up, ctc. Mixing with people. studying them in their natural bannts. one learns so many things which can he applied to stage characters and make them stand out, vital, true, and

POPULAR MUSICAL ACT AT MAJESTIC

The Sullivan and Considing circuit ias long been noted for the high qual ty of its musical attractions, and Ma iestic patrons will remember the an rearance here of such high-class a ists as the Zingaris. David Schooler ilmos Westony, Mabel McKinley and thers in the last year, and more reently the Olivotti Troubadours who rere sensationally popular when here file a few days ago. The very best musical artists in the country, vocal and instrumental, are being constantly secured by this circuit and as a conequence Manager Tammen of the Majestic is able to offer in this preeminently musical city the same class of music that is to be heard in the largest

bill the act of the Fremier Trio, is another example of the high quality of the S. & C. musical bookings. The Mesers. McNeil and Saucedo, the first and guitar experts. All three have and added to this they have chosen a reportoire that is full of variety and qually at home with classics and ragfime and their variation of "The Girzzly Bear" catches the public fancy in most effective way. Miss Anderson rearing of her adds much to the popularity of the act child. Mother's by her captivating personality. She wears a michievous smile that won't come off and does a little Grizzly Write for our free Bear imitation while playing which makes a hit. The act is one of the most popular features of a bill that is strong and entertaining from start to flojeb. "Hogan in Society," the headthe sketch, is a scream; Sandherg and

Lee in song and dialogue are very Maywood. Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. F. J. ton, Ill.; H. G. A. Kauffeld, Pittshur funny, Josie O'Meers, the daring wire clippert. Miss Henrietta Brevcort, De- J. M. Dickey, thenwood Springs; E. walker, does some interesting feats of troit. Mich.; Edward Johnston, Okla- McCullough, Brooklyn, N. T. H. honia City; S. W. Friedlander, New Turning, Toledo, O. M. Schott, De of the best comics of the year, 'Casof the best comics of the year, "Casles in the Air" (It's a Rex), and an other amusing film. A Day of Pleas- Tenn. ure" and Director Hockenberger of the talented Majestic orchestra, has arranged a popular list of slections. Performances at 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10. Admission only 10, 20 and 30 cents

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ANGFORD AND JEANNEITE High School Selects Its Football Leaders; FIGHT ROUGH 10 ROUNDS

w he had a stiff problem to get. Round 2-Jeamette was quick after

th, and while it was fast and clever, roundbout was somewhat of a disuptment to the followers of puglism.

crowd that filled the Garden

CITING PLAY AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

nament at the Chevenne Mountain holding. Langford's round. itry club drew another large galof fashionable folks, and the es, together with today's schedule rights on the head.

Men's Singles. ox defeated Davis, 6-2, 8-6.

low ton defeated Kernochan, 6-1; earns defeated Bissell, 7-5; 8-6;

itlefield defeated Burgess, 0-6, Candless defeated Scribner and

orhis defeated McKay by default. Men's Doubles,

storius and Littlefield defeated

x and Schley, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. itchinson and Carpenter defeated k and Ferridor, 7-5, 6-2. drews and Carnes won from Pass and Lansing by default. Mixed Doubles.

se Eyre, and Hutchison, defeated

s. Sullivan and Andrews defeated

Davis and Scott, 6-0, 6-3.

Turner and Collins, 6-2, 6-2.

Pastorius and Gardiner de-Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, 6-1, 6-2. Today's Card. a. m.-Stearns vs. Littlefield.

0 p. m - Miss Neeley and Wilvs. Miss Scott and Littleffeld. Sullivan and Andrews vs. Miss Scott and Pastorius. 0 p. m.-Gardiner vs. Williams;

wis and A. Smith vs. Bissell and 0 p. m.-H. K. B. Davis vs. Knox;

erford and Steams vs. Williams Theeler: Andrews and Carnes vs. rius and Littlefield; Hutchison Carpenter vs. Kernochan and wings for the consolation singles

ie held early enough today so that lation play may be started by 4 k this afternoon.

IES TOURNEY **NEXT SATURDAY**

ock golf match for the lady memthe program for Saturday, and it e entry list. A prize of an imcaddy bag is offered the win-Entries should be sent to W. W.

resemble the numerals on a the low score of course winning Captain Emerson (Ohio), 50, 2 over, atch. It is probable that a match 49: sixth; Captain Clopton (U. S. A.), c men members of the club will 49; seventh, Sergeant Feiss (U. S. A.), a arranged for the same day.

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Jeannette fought gamely and the gone rang and, after a few rapid feely. The Hoboken negro was at exchanges, sent Langford down for time afraid of the Boston terror, frequently sent back better than got.

Was a gruelling util from start to she are which a learnest of the back better than landed five straight lefts and rights, with Langford using body blows at close range. This was learnestes she and while it was fast and closer round.

Round 3-Langford keld rushing, but Jeannette's rand footwork Duthered igford was looked to for a knockout Langford. Sam sent left and engue to the face, with Jeamette breaking seven tounds, but the fact that the face, with Jeamette breaking ground. At long range there were seven tounded through for the limit, eral wicked exchanges but Langford's eral wicked exchanges but Langford's Langford's stock, as a likely op- deadly left hooks to neck and body gave, him the round.

Round 4-Langford forced the fighthed the bout, but the overcrowd-ing, but missed half a dozen swings of a week ago was missing. Con- and hooks. After a rapid exchange of on outside the Garden, which char-body blows, Langford booked his left rized the Wells-Brown fight, was to the jaw and Jeannette went down wise missing tonight. the smaller man until the bell rang.

gressor, playing for the body, with Jeannette vainly trying backband, swings. Langford had the better of the lufighting and had the found easily

sterday's play in the mixed tennis the ribs. The men were cautioned for

left, forced Jeannette into a neutral corner. Jeannette broke ground and thes in the various divisions made Langford miss left swings. They ght out some exciting play. The exchanged several ligary lefts and es, together with roday's schedule vigats on the head. Jeannette stood un gamely and outfought Langford,

Jeannette's round.
Round 8-Jeannette led, landing two K B. Davis defeated H. A. Smith, hard left to the body, but missed two 6-1, 6-4. At close quarters was beaten off again by left and right Round 9-Langford forced the pace lefts to the face. Languard jarred the big fellow with a hard left to the head-Langford's round.

Round 19-Langford rushed like a demon, trying hard for a knockout. He forced the page and sent Jeannette smash on the law. Langford took a but sent back left and right with fierer force. He outfought Jeannette to the

HIGH SCORES RULE AT SEAGIRT RIFLE MATCH

SEAGIRT, N. J. Sept. 5.—Onio marksmen showed to advantage in the Spencer match, an individual competi-Speacer match, an individual competition, which as individual competition, which was one of the features in success; closed tonight. The Discharge pennant. Chicago, by the points, to a local of a success; closed tonight. The Discharge pennant. Chicago, by the points, to a local of a success; closed tonight. The Discharge pennant. Chicago, by the points, to a local of a success; closed tonight. The Discharge pennant. Chicago, by the points, to a local of a line pennant. Chicago, by the points, to a local of a line pennant. Chicago, by the points, to a local of a line pennant. Chicago, by the pennant. Chicago, by the pennant of the pennant of the features in the success. Closed tonight. The Discharge pennant. Chicago, by the pennant. Chicago, by the pennant. Chicago, by the pennant of the pennant of the pennant of the pennant of the features in the success. Closed tonight. The Discharge pennant. Chicago, by the pennant of th nual Seagirt shooting fournament, Lleu- Swedes, of the San Juan- In the tie. tenant Colonel Winter of that state drilled off today, the "Terrible Swedes" furn to America, woil the match, while seven other drilled 38% inches, as against 37 inches. In the meantime, Buckeye experts were among the prize by Kavanaugh and Patrick of this

District of Columbia infantry, Caldwell made his nineteenth builtseye, sented in the relay race on Meter avewhile Chesley made 18. An incident nue, from Second to Seventh streets. of the day was the recording of 50 con. The first prize, \$150, went to the Cansecutive bullseyes at 800 yards, by terbury string, while Miss Eby won Captain Clopton, U. S. A., in practice, second, \$50. Conditions in the Spencer match called for 15 shots at 1,200 yards, tele-opera house tonight; Charles Pearson, scopic sights being permitted, a-total the New York newsy, and Jimmy Mcof 75 being possible. The first prize Donald of Denver went it rounds, with consisted of a gold medal and \$25, the decision going to the New York

ected that the match will draw third, Major Martin (New Jersey), 66; sit up. seventh, Lieutenant Shaw (U.S. A.), 65. The standing of the prize winners

from \$15 to \$3, were offered.

in the Hayes match follows: bell, at the club.

First, Lieutenant Caldwell (District match will be at 12 holes, laid of Columbia), 50, 3 over; second, G. W. Chesley (Connecticut), 50, 8 over; third; Captain Emerson (Ohio), 50, 2 over;

_ Phone 300.

-Big Squad Will Start Practicing This Week Ing, of about 60 High school lans athletes. Mr. Nye, ex-Plarvard, and will make football practice less of a

LADISON SQUARE GARDEN. X. Round 1—They went to close quar- for a discussion of football plans was some number when he toiled risk than was the case at the old field.

Sept. 5.—Sam Langford won his tree with short-arm blows with honors the most enthusiastic, inclient at the for the Crimson, is quite popular with The latter was deep in dust and tilled to the floor, opening of section, beginning to the carry in the capacity to which holes, and many of the carry in the capacity to which invites last fall were traced to the most proceed to the most are accounted in the capacity to which invites last fall were traced to the most proceed to the Madison Square Garden tonight; book sent Jeannette to the mat for a was lots of papper displayed at the he was coelected vestorials. With Ny satisfactory minute of the 30 in which end of the round, which was the Bos of four days the High school Terrors will be little if any fraction in the was late of pupper displayed at the he was redected vesterally. With Nye satisfactory consultion on the playing naturally was the support of the door, befored by all mash, the support of the characteristic was Will be out in football togs Harold A, NY was the uniminations school this full. Bruch barrent by a mainingement of football affairs at the



PHIL MOORE

Who was yesterday elected captain if the High school tootball team for the 1911 season. Moore's position is left tackle, and his work on the cleven last year was always consistent.

Moore, one of the few old players who will be out for the team this senson and who played left guard last year, was elected captain.

The selection of this trie to look after the general affairs of the football squad was greeted with much

"TERRIBLE SWEDES" WIN THE DRILL CONTEST AT VICTOR

ecial to The Gazette.

VICTOR, Sept. 5 The Labor day celebration, which turned out to be York, September 9. place. Time, la minutes. The victors

Fixe strings of horses were tepre-

while 14 other cash prizes, ranging boy, who simply wore his opponent out.

Harry Riede of Osburn, Okla,, and The prize winners include: First Harry Puric of Denver fought 10

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BROOKLYN, Sept. 5.- Inability to hit Cartiss, the pitcher recently se-til the seventh inning was the sem-blance of a hit made off the newcomer.) Burke and Regan were hit hard. R.H.E. Score: Philadelphia ... 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 8 11 0

Brooklyn0000000000000 2 3 Curtis and Madden, Burke, Regan and Erwin, Two-base hits Lulerus Lohert,

Wheat, First base on balls—Off Curtis, 5; Burke, 3; Regan 1. Struck out—By Curtis, 1; Regan, 3. Chicago 3: St. Louis 2.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.-Tinker was easily the star in today's game with St. Louis, his fielding and hitting he. Denver ing responsible for thicago's victory. His triple in the fifth linning drove in two runs, which won the game. St. Louis 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 - 2 3 1 Brown and Needham: Harmon and

jugo negal in the enpacity to which harles last fall were traced to the un-

steen parent from playing this your too cause of appendicitis a few months hine will look after the arrains or the eleven ex-officio. He wants to get back into his old place at fullback, but admitted vesterday that the suppordicitis thing had forced him to the sidelines. Moore was, the manimums choice for captain; and his knowledge of the same and his ability as a player should make him a good leader for

the Brown and White this season. This year's High school team will be made up largely of new players, for nine who carned their letters last full will be missing from the lineup. Those who will not be on the team this year tre Morris, Webber, Kampf, Bruce, Kippe, Holmes, Martin, Carne and

dashing halfback, will return to school nit at present there is a question of His eligibility to take part in athletics. old players from last season's championship eleven who will be out this

Couch Cortin will have a likely looking array of new material from which to build up another team however, ind while nething is yet known of the abilities of the recruits, the High school will doubtless have an eleven that will prove the class of the southern division of the league. Of the new men this year, as well as those who made good last season, the most promising mentioned are Johns, Walten, Hollen-Worth Shockley, Lehman Richardson and Dick Richardson, Clarence Cheese, Hall, Nitons, Carne and Rundy. Just where the High school field

will be located this year has not yet been decided by those in charge of the selection for faculty manager of the matter. It is concoded, however, that team this year and Irvin tiruce, who the Terrors will have a new athletic has won his spurs on the gridiron was field, and assurances in few months named us; student manager. Phil ago were to the effect that the place

Hackenschmidt Quits America and shoes candidates.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- George Hackenhalldt left for New York this aftermoon, after offering to post \$5,000 for e return match with Frank Coteh. He Hackenschmidt will sail from New York vesterday in the race for the

the provision that the match be held division teams is:

Gotch will go to Humboldt either return tunight, but his mother and wife were not ready to leave intil they had done them fall shopping.

Gotch's plains are incomplete but they had done their fall shopping. Gotch's plans are incomplete, but At the business men's smoker in the his world tour for several months, He HARTFORD, Conn. Sept. 5. There wants to spend that much time in were but two races in the Grand Cir-

NEW 25-MILE RECORD

If the Colorado Springs Golf club [Leutenant Colonel Winter (Ohio), 69; rounds to a draw, their exhibition he Distrow, who vesterday established a second, Lieutenant Simon (Ohio), 68; ing of a class to make the spectators new world's automobile beach record \$2,000. Soprano won first, third and third, Major Martin (New Jersey), 66; sit up.

for five miles with a turn, at three seconds, repeated a 36,65. Echasia won second heat. Thire, for five miles with a count of minutes and three seconds, repeated 2:163; Willie, third, bis performance in a 25-mile event, to: Trotting, 2:19 class, 3 in 5, purse \$2. day. He drove a Pope-Hartford car 1000 (amateur drivers)-Lee Wilson won and covered the distance on a two and in straight heats. Best time, 2:10% one-half-mile course in 15 minutes and Lady Willow, second Baron Aber. 25 seconds.

There were five starters in the event L. W. Rutherford, in a National, finishing second: Harry Endicott, in an Interstate, third: Harry Cobe, in a Jackson, fourth, and G. C. Jessup, in a Buick, fifth.

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St. Joseph 14; Des Moines 10. DES MOINES, Sept. 5.—Des Moines game, lest à slugging match to St. Joseph. Scor Des Moines ...2 2 4 0 0 0 0 2 0 10 15 3 St. Joseph ... 0 7 0 7 0 0 5 1 0-14 16 2 Owens and Ultowski; Giffen Chel-

R.H.E. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.-Bunched Lincoln Denver 0 10 0 0 1 1 0 0 - 3 7 3 Becker gave the home team an easy Farthing. Knapp and Stration: Har-viciory over Washington: Collins made

ris and Frambes. Sloux City 3: Omaha.0. OMAHA: Sept. 5.—Sioux City secred Washington .3 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 2 blyce runs in the first inning and shift Philadelphia .0 0 4 0 4 1 0 1 *-10 13 4

Brown and Needham: Halmon and out Omaha.

Score:

Two-base bit—Harmon. Three-base Omaha.

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Yesterday elected student manager of this year's High school football advised against playing this year.

New football equipment has been

ROGER BRESNAHAN A GREAT ACTOR ON THE BALL FIELD

The tears which maintains to bight standard in the flyin for the polyment but both of the named summer offe

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lke the good general he is, he realized rudimentary work of forming the muteam. Bruce was named as captain at clous for a winning team, was to outis one of the keenest students of metaphysics in cacles of gerking an audience into a the ones to stand highest in the final rdered and shortly after practice is frenzy of faithfid support. He is an computation of a chageles They have nder way early noxt week the ship- actor. Without uttering a word his a large crowd support nent will have reached here and suits pantomime conveys, that which he nd shoes will be handed out to the means to limply, and a climax is su

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CHICAGO GAINS ON GIANTS; CHAMPIONS INCREASE LEAD

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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BOSTON, Sept. 5.- New York made

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ning today's game. Thomas, who started for the locals, was refleyed by Hall

in the first inning, with three on bases and two out. New York did not score,

but hit Hall opportunely later in the

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three singles and got a base on balls

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BRITISH CHALLENGER

ouit today, the 2:08 trat and the 2:19 HUNTINGTON, L. I. Sept. 5,-Sutrot. Soprano, the favorite in the 2:08; perior speed and construction and per-billed out. This ore was of about \$25 NEW 25-MILE RECORD

won the first and last two mats and haps an arcident gave to america trace, with 2:06% in the first heat, the day the custody for another year of the Harmsworth trophy for the world's insprow, who yesterday established a Trotting 208 class 3 in purse motorboat chambionship. the Harmsworth trophy for the world's motorboat championship.

> off the honors. But, if had not been mine on Raven hill yesterday, the old for an accident to the Luke of West- board of directors was elected without minster's Pioneer, the Englishman change. The company is a close cormight have saved the day for the poration and to report was made pub-British challenger.

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test was adjudged the most exciting consignment to one of the Calorado 480 race even held on the water, with the British boat constantly gaining. But after the Pioneer blew up it was a hopelessly one-sided affair as the Eng. ern Gold Mining company, the Mary lishman had no chance.

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HURT IN GAME; DIES BREWSTER Kan, Sept. a-Harvey

nambers, a rural mail carrier, died to today as a result of injuries received n a ball game yesterday. While running between bases he fell, breaking his leg and injuring his spine

CRIPPLE CREEK MINES

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Sept. 3.-A new vein for the Gold, Severeign tine on Bull hill has been disclosed by in the American league race. Phila-joublescess, operating unifie the Union delphia easily disposed of Washington Leasing company, and the discovery and increased its lead over Detroit by gives promise of handsome profit to-

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The August output made, from the main or Vindicator No. I shaft is given at 50 curs or about 1,500 tons, with an average value of \$85 to the ton. his ore was wined on company acount. Lessers at the Hull City shaft and the Vindicator company maintained steady production from these workings and the 34-add cars were grade.

Cresson Consolidated M. & M. Co. At the annual stockholders meeting

The Dixie IV, the speedlest boat of of the Cressus Consolidated Gold Minthe American defending craft, perried ing and Milling company, held at the ic. The company is reported to be The Pioneer was within 1,500 feet of negotiating for the nurchase of adthe Dixle at the second stake buoy of ditional property in this district, but

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Great Northern M. Co. The importies of the Great North-

W. Little Cylon, Park Ridge, Ida C. The Duke of Westminster says he is Fanny Davenport, Bull Domingo, Old determined that the cup shall come to Hundred, Red King, Red King No. 2. England, said Mr. Robbins, and Bessemer, Loch Long, Loch Goil wants us to find out it possible, how Loch Katrine, Loch Lomond, and Loch Fyne, containing about 101 Mr. Burnham, who handled the aeres in all, in the west one-half of Dixie, said he never let her out. Her section a and east one-half of section. R.H.E. speed is unknown; it may be developed & on Lincoln hill, near Gillstt, in the Boston 10 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-3 8 2 in the speed trials of Friday and Saturnorthern section of the district will go New York ... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1:0-4 3 1 day. Many persons believed the control of the district will go day. Many persons believe she can to tax deed on November 14, unless make at least 50 miles an hour. She redocmed. The tax certificate is held by Pete Alstrum, a well-known Swed-The Dixle's victory was the seventh ish timber cutter. The company was America scored in the annual matches organized and controlled by Colorado. for the trophy. Today's time did not Springs parties, but as the preserties are outside the recognized producing section, no work has been executed thereon since patent issued.

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. -5.-Wool changed; territory and western mediums, 171/2@200; fine mediums, 17@18c;

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KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Sept 5.- Cash wheat inchanged; No. 2 hard, 9012-6,974-c; No. 3, 8)@45c; No. 2 red, 88@4c; No. 3. orn 14a higher: No. 2 mixed; 621ge; Lawin Moyey Reserve in Bank; viz. 36; 61Mer; No. 2 white, 621ge; No. Specie. 3180,335,75 Corn 160 higher: No. 2 mixed; 621363 Oats steady: No. 2 white, 436 13140: No. 2 mixed, 416,4114c. Rye, 816,85c.

Hay slow, steady, choice timothy, \$18,00% IS.30; choice prairie, \$12.50% Receipts-Wheat, 389 cars:

METALS

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 -Standard opper dull; spot and November, \$12.00-Tin weak, spot. \$41,00@41.65; November: \$40,35@40.80.

Lead dull, \$4.45@4.35. Spelter dull, \$5.85@5.95 Antimony dull Cookson's, \$8.30@8.50 Iron quiet: northern grades, \$15.256: 16.00: southern: \$14.75@15.50. Bar silver, 52%c.

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4½ per cent; sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers bills at 483.25 for 60-day bills and 486.05 for demand. Commercial bills, 482%.

Bar silver 52%c. Mexican dollars, 45c. Government and rallroad bonds firm.

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WINIFRED MITCHELL. WE ADVISE IMMEDIATE PURCHASE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH STOCK AT 102 TO NET INVESTOR 6.86 PER CENT. Market on this stock strong and immediate advance in quotations anticipated.

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LOST-Purse containing \$35 in bills, either on southbound Telon street car r on old stage road to Cripple Creek. return to file mazeme for femand. Miller

LOST's Small, black purse, on Manitou street car, 7 o'clock last cyening; contains \$10 bill and small change. Return to Courtto for reward.

LOST-Thursday evening between postoffice and Breadmoor, key ring, with three keys and buttonhook. Return to Gazette.

LOST-Gold rim spectacles, in North park or between there and court Cross pharmacy and receive reward. office and receive reward.

LOST Friday mgnt, between Manslons turn to Gazette. hetel and Iron Spring, Greek frater-nity pin. Initials C. D. H. on back. Reward if returned to Gazette

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and Cache La Foudre, a gold link handbag. Reward for return to Ga-braselot, set with stone. Return to zette office. Gazette for reward.

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LOST-English bulldog, year old, heavy white; black spot over right eye and LOST-A gold and pearl handled um-t base of tail; cars and tall uncut. brella, in this H. J.". Liberal reut base of tail; cars and toll unout. Liberal reward at \$33 N. Corona. LOST-At Stratton pack, combination purse, containing three \$5 bills and \$ or 4 silver dollars. Return to Ga-

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LOST Sunday afternoon in or freen Return to Gazette. SED 5 passenger Chalmers 30, taken; the postoffice, plain gold band brace. In on 1912 model, for sale cheap let Reward if inturned to Gazetto.

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LOST - Phi Gamma Delta fraternity zofte:

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LOST-Silver pencil, on street car from Broadmoon, Return this office, Rev.ard,.

LOST: At Stratton park, Sunday p.m./ blue silk parasol, parsion horder, Reward for return to Hazette.

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> SOLID gold locket, initials L. L. H. engraved. Reward at this office, LOST Gold horseshoe stickpin. with garnets, Revard at Gazette.

GOLD class pin, lyre shape. Return. to Gazette. LOST Lady's blue jacket with linen collar. Reward at Gazette. C. S. H. S. pin, on Sunday. Reward.

LOST-Gold beauty pin, set with small liamond. Return this office. Reward. LOST-Imbrella, gold handle.

to The Gazette for reward. LOST-Patrolman's star. No. 10 Return to Gazette office.

LOST-Gentleman's gold ring, cherald set Reward at Gazette office LOST-Roll of kodak pictures, Reward LADY'S gold watch, Pike centennis il returned to Gezette office.

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LOST--Green suede purse on 7830 Spruce street car Monday evc. Reward for return to Gazette.

Will party who rook umbralls Manitou party Wednesday night, return same to trazette:

LOST-At Busy Corner, small black purse, with \$1.25; belongs to working wythan rinder please doubly Gasette.

LOST-Night key to Sargent lock, at-(ached to small steel ring; duplicate No. 16, 11 Reward at Gazette. LOST-One hunch keys, Travelers In-surance check 58,332, Return Red

TOST-In Manitou, a lady's solid gold watch and fob, a liberal reward for the return to this office.

LOST-Tan jacket, beiween D. & R. G.

shape nearl bolt pin, on Klowa, be- LADT'S gray wool sweater; left on tween Corona and Tejon St. Please Canon car Tues., 4 p. m. Reward at Canon car Tues., 4 p. m. Reward at LOST-Gold monogram, A. C. B., from

about Aug. 15 en read to or from sweater; finder please notify Gazette. 12th St. Tvywild to Giddings' store. He turn, this officer Reward. LOST-Between 2100 block N. Nevada WILLIE box containing Irish croclet

> GENTLEMAN'S gold Howard watch. with ribbon fob and safety catch. Reward Gazette.

ward at Gazette office.

LOST-Afternoon of 18th, an alligator purse containing lady's gold hunting case watch and pin, one opal ring surrounded by diamonds, one pearl rosary one pair long white silk gloves, one partly tinished crocheted bag, also calling cards with mame Marie Farrell; \$25 reward at Gazette office.

HILD's shoe, with new heel and ball LOST Saturday a ternoon, on Mani-sole. Thursday or Fieday, Phone tou sireet car, between Fourteenth Sishoe, with new next and thou street car, between the street of the streets and Sprule streets a small black leather purper containing about \$6 kg LOST Lady's gray swearer, between silver, Reward if returned to Gazette. LOST - Monday on Mondou car, large gray hand hag with gold letters M. L. S. on outside; contained cards of Miss Ma. Lette Slittenauts, Eleoming.

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LUST-Lady's gold hunting case water at Seven Falls pavilion. Liberal re ward at Gazette office.

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LOST-Left Brownie kodak on benc in Soda Springs park, Manitou, Su day. Reward if returned to Gazette. LOST-A small purse containing \$4 one \$20 bill and two \$10 bills. R

turn to Gazette office for reward. LOST-Round shell ornament fro setting, Friday morning Retur this office. Reward.

LOST-Two small packages, one con tained embroidery and other law and net. Please return this office. ONE gray silk bag, containing pocket book with \$4 in silver, at Stratto park, Reward, Gazette.

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.—Wool un-changed; territory and western me-diums, 171/2@20c. fine mediums, 17@18c;

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Exchange for Clearling House (Acres the Clearling House)

RANSAS CITY, Sept. 5.—Cash wheat imphanged: No. 2 hard, 2016@3712c; No. 3 red, 58@12c; No. 3. Corn 150 higher No. 2 mixes, serve in parallel No. 3, 6130; No. 2 white, 62°50; No. 5peck (\$180,005.75).
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METALS

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 -Standard opper dull spot and November, \$12.00 Tin weak: apol. \$41.00@41.65. Novem-ber, \$40.35@40.80.

Lead dull, \$4,45% 4.55. Speller dull, \$5,85% 5.95 Antimony dull; Cookson's, \$5,3063.50. Iron quiet; northern grades, \$15,259 6.00; southern \$14,75@15.50

Bar silver, 52%c. MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 412 per cent; sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers bills at 483.25 for 60-day bills and 486.05 for demand. Commercial bills, 48214.

Mexican dollars, 45c. Government and railroad bonds firm

Market on this stock strong and immediate advance in quotations anticipated. NEWBOLD, TAYLOR AND GAUSS BONDS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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BOND LIST

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LEGAL NOTICES

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A. H. HUNT. Subscribed and sworm to before me this 5th dov of September 1914

Mr. commission expires Mar & 1915. FREITERIA R. SMITH Netary Public. Correct - Attest :...

MIEST:

J. A. HAYES,
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statement is true to the best of my knowl Subscribed and sworn to before me this h day of September, 1911.
WINIFRED MITCHELL.
Notary Public. Ms. commission expires May 28, 1912. Ms. commission experience.

Correct Affect:

WM. LENNOX

F. W. GIDDINGS

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Railroad Time Tables

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LOST Lady's gray sweater, between silver. Regard if returned to Gazette 1990 block north and North Chev-enne canon. Reward at Gazette

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LOST Lady's blue jacket with linen collar. Reward at Gasette. S. H. S. pin, on Sunday. Reward. Gazette.

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pending the arrival of Sheriff Muchihausen of Teller county, Patterson walked to Colorado Springs from the gold camp several days ago and was 18 pare and great on picked up by the local authorities in an apparently demented condition.

SPRAINS HIP-While walking 401 Tejon "South." across North park to the Acacia hotel last Friday night, F. A. Stoup, vice president of the Payne Investment company, threw his hip out of place by stepping unexpectedly into an arrigation ditch. His condition is rapidly

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The Ladies Aid society of the Fuglish butheran church will meet this cull at the afternoon with Mrs. Chris Pederson, q voda Ave. 712 South Nevada avenue.

A regular meeting of the directors of Bethel hospital will be held this afternoon at I o'clock in the parlors of the hospital. Members are requested

The A. O. T. society will meet this afternoon with Mrs. F. W. Coakley. 538 West Williamerte avenue

The regular mouthly meeting of the Nurses Registry association will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Y. W. C. A rooms in the DeGraff building

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Colorado Springs Day Nursery will be held at in a. in today at the nursery. husness of importance will be transacted.

Duquense council No. 12, Jr. O. U. A. M., has removed from M. W. A. hall on Pikes Peak avenue to G. A. R. hall at the corner of Nevada avenue and Klowa street.

Teachers and officers of the First Prosbyterian church Sunday school will meet Friday at 745 p. m. instead of today as formerly announced. All are lured to be present, as business of importance will come up.

The East Side W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Mealy, 1227 North Prospect street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This is the meeting for the annual election of officers and reports

Linka Superintendents of the different facilities assessed that I be POLANTS departments for the work done during the year. Members are urged to be A lawn social will be given by the woman's kerief corps at the home of Mrs. W. A. Day, 1415 Wahsatch avenuc, Friday afternoon, and evening The public is invited.

A regular meeting of Centenpial chapter will be held in Masonic temple tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

After an adjournment of two months the Ladles Ald society of St. Francis iospital will meet this afternoon at the losinful building. Because of the long adjournment the officers are partheularly anxious for a large attend-

All members of Sinshine Rebekah lodge No. 92, 1. O. O. F., are requested to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Mary A. Stewart, which will be beld from the residence, Main street, Nob-Hill, this afternoon it 2 30 o'clock,

FOREIGN MISSONARY SLAIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 -A. Cablegram received at the headquarters of the Seventh Day Adventists here today says the Roy, O. E. Davis, superintendent of the British Guigna mission, was inurdered during July. The message, which was from Boy, E. C. Boger of California, who had been sent to succeed Mr. Davis, contained no details. Early in May recording to the church officials, Mr. Davis wrote that he had received a call to visit some Indians. about a two months journey up the Demarara river, where no white man had ever been. This was the last heard from the minister.

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